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"An entirely new legislative approach must be developed if the present conditions are to be corrected," the committee said.

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Have It Ready by 7 a. m.

Free Trash Pick-Up Saturday

rubbish hauled away for free Saturday, you'll have to have it in a container at the curb in front of your house by 7 a. m. You may put it out tonight or

before 7 o'clock in 'Le morning, whichever is more convenientbut to make certain that it is picked up, have it in a container at the curb early.

the rounds of the city at 7 a. m. They may not get to your house for several hours-but they also might get there first. City and county officials are

Chamber of Commerce is this climax of the Clean-up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign which comes to an end Saturday. Under present plans, the trash

pick-up will be by two city and two county trucks and their crews, City Manager James F. Parkinson said.

in order to finish the job by noon. | day.

so far this year from appropriation for the 140-foot oil drilling four-man crews from the drilling to receive the carried-off mud, company in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., The whole operation will take an The first few pieces of what will will keep working three shifts a estimated 30 to 60 days.

FIRST ACTIVITY at the Edwards A. Hopkins farm, Creek Rd. two miles south of Washington C. H.,

where oil drilling will begin, was taking place Thursday. Digging the five-foot deep hole that will

hold a part of the base for the rigging -- right on the site of the drilling operations -- are Pat Quillen

and Russ Gatten, both of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. They are the first two members of a drilling crew of

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Easier Home-Purchase Is Goal of Legislation

New Housing

Bill Given OK

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the farmers' share of the consum- has passed a compromise bill de-

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would substantially lower required down payments on homes bought with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. It also contains provisions aimed at increasing the supply of mortgage credit.

Other major sections would authorize an additional \$250 million field have complained that the road would deal with the over-all cost under the acreage reserve pro- for slum clearance and urban re- would be too far east for them to of the government and the sec gram cut from \$750 million auth- newal projects, and a like amount orized in the original law to \$600 for special housing for military million and to \$500 million the fol- personnel, the elderly and other

Before shouting approval of the bill, the House wrote in an amendment to restrict future starts of low-cost public housing to that needed by persons displaced by slum clearance and urban redevelopment programs.

Passage came on a 172-142 vote. As passed by the House, the bill would limit the curbs to FHA mortgage discounts. It also would (Please Turn to Page Two)

Only 3 Weeks Left To Store '56 Corn

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> age control program and hence was eligible for loans at a rate pared with \$1.50 for corn grown on cooperating farms.

To New Suez Setup

LONDON (A)-Bowing to the inevitable, 14 of the 15 nations in the Suez Canal Users' Assn. are ready to let their shippers use the Egyptian waterway again.

Only France held out at a SCUA meeting here Thursday night. The French said they find it impossible "in present circumstances to recommend the use of the canal to glect. member states. The other 14 nations indicated

they had no power to keep private shipping out of the canal.

Refugees Protesting VIENNA (A) - Hunger strikes discovered."

trucks will start early Saturday | near Salzburg went into its fourth | port.

Super-Highway Ike To Seek Route Change **Budget-Backing**

(Record - Herald photo)

A huge screw-type drill will do

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Placing the equipment will oc- the actual probing into the earth.

Many Senators Hold To Demand for Cuts

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Eisenhower volunteered plans for a \$520 million cut in his original program Thursday, and then sought radio-TV time for two public appeals in the next four-lane highway running right two weeks. No definite times through northern Fayette County, have been fixed.

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Orient School Patient Freed In 1928, but Is Still There

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State Auditor James A. Rhodes Columbus State School Sept. 23, that the institute "reflects lack of central office administrative policy, and at least 20 years of ne-

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HAVANA (A) - Two American nation of the program." teen-age boys are back with their families at the Guantanamo Naval Robert Barton Base after nearly three months in the mountains of southeast Cu- Named Editor of ba with guerrillas fighting the forces of President Batista.

A third Navy son stayed in the Sierra Maestra Mountains with the rebe! band led by Fidel Castro,

Those who came back were Vic-'Mrs. Ohio". This brings to four Calif., and Michael I. Garvey, 15, Mass.

> man 1c Charles E. Ryan of Monson, Mass. All the fathers are stationed at

the naval base at Guantanamo. The naval base said Buehlman and Garvey were in good health and happy to be back home.

Announcing the youthful trio's disappearance in February, the U. S. Embassy in Havana said they had a craving for adventure they have been "locked out." but did not appear to have any particular political motive. A month later the New York Times Royalty OKs Color TV group had sent it word that the TOKYO (P-American color tel-President Eisenhower not to in- Nagako today at Japan's 1957 In- To New Suez Setup terpret this as a renunciation of ternational Trade Fair. The mon-

Highly Critical Report Filed By Committee

Appropriations Committee today President Dave Beck profited They expect to recall Beck next sharply criticized the Agriculture from brokerage fees charged on week for questioning about these Department's farm policies. It cut tions with Anheuser-Busch Co., a ment's money requests for the fis-

It recommended \$3,692,889,757 in new appropriations for the department while asserting a new program is imperative to ease the economic plight of the nation's farmers.

The committee particularly questioned the advisability of continuing the acreage reserve protions in previous appearances be- vision of the soil bank program and ordered a curb on future commitments under it.

The committee action on the agriculture bill brought to more than \$11/2 billion the amount it has cut which will be a part of the foundaso far this year from appropriations requests submitted by President Eisenhower.

Rd. Thursday.

New Housing

Easier Home-Purchase

Is Goal of Legislation

has passed a compromise bill de-

signed to make it easier to buy

homes and to help the slumping

The bill, which now goes to

the Senate, would substantially

lower required down payments

on homes bought with loans in-

the supply of mortgage credit.

for slum clearance and urban re-

newal projects, and a like amount

for special housing for military

personnel, the elderly and other

housing industry.

Fund reductions recommended by the committee are subject to House review next week. They were designed to hold the department's normal activities to current year levels.

DURING THE last four ,years Bill Given OK under Secretary Benson, the committee said, the department has attempted various approaches to the farm problem. But the report noted that during that time farm income has dropped 17.5 per cent, the farmers' share of the consum-Hedlund said the mortgage com- ers' dollar dropped 15 per cent, pany was formed with \$104,000 and the hourly return to the farm-Police Patrolman Virgil Harris, fullscale revamp of working sched- capital. He said \$35,000 of this was er for his labor fell from 821/2

> During the same period, it added, farm costs have increased Committee Counsel Robert F. about 10 per cent and the average

"An entirely new legislative approach must be developed if the present conditions are to be corrected," the committee said. The committee ordered next year's appropriation for payments under the acreage reserve program cut from \$750 million authorized in the original law to \$600 million and to \$500 million the following year with "gradual elimi-

New Lima Paper

CLEVELAND, Ohio (A)-Robert C. Barton, 51, state editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer for the last year, has been named editor of a proposed new daily newspaper in Lima. Barton said he would assume his new duties June 1.

A group of Lima businessmen the number of women who have son of Chief Aviation Mechanic has obtained incorporation paptaken two first places in the home- John Joseph Garvey of Watertown, ers for a new firm to publish a newspaper in Lima. The firm will The lad who stayed was Charles be known as the Lima Citizen Pub- which to store their 1956 corn crop E. Ryan Jr., 20, son of Hospital- lishing Co. The corporation has under the government's price sup- free highway under the massive been authorized to issue 20,000 shares of \$25 per value stock.

Barton has been in newspaper work for 30 years and was editor newspaper in Lima and is involv- corn crop under such loans. ed in a strike by the American Newspaper Guild. Printing and grain was grown on farms which craft unions in the plant claim did not comply with the 1956 acre

three boys had sworn allegiance to evision was a chief attraction for the rebel movement and asked Emperor Hirohito and Empress archs toured the exhibition.

Have It Ready by 7 a. m.

Free Trash Pick-Up Saturday

If you want your trash and rubbish hauled away for free Saturday, you'll have to have it in a container at the curb in front of your house by 7 a. m.

You may put it out tonight or before 7 o'clock in 'Le morning, whichever is more convenientbut to make certain that it is picked up, have it in a container at the curb early.

The trucks will start making the rounds of the city at 7 a. m. They may not get to your house for several hours-but they also might get there first. City and county officials are

cooperating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce is this climax of the Clean-up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up campaign which comes to an end Saturday Under present plans, the trash

pick-up will be by two city and two county trucks and their crews, City Manager James F. Parkinson said. The Jaycee committee is head-

Parkinson explained that the in order to finish the job by noon. | day.

Before shouting approval of the bill, the House wrote in an amendment to restrict future starts of low-cost public housing to that needed by persons displaced by slum clearance and urban redevelopment programs.

Passage came on a 172-142 vote. As passed by the House, the bill vould limit the curbs to FHA mortgage discounts. It also would (Please Turn to Page Two)

Only 3 Weeks Left To Store '56 Corn

WASHINGTON (A) - Farmers have just three more weeks in neaut and Cincinnati. port program.

Agriculture Department loans on said he understood Ohio already could be halted. such grain. The department re- has recommended the straight of the Lima News before that ports that through April 15, farm- line route between Columbus and dent and the cause of the derailnewspaper was sold to its present ers had stored 398 million bushels Cincinnati. owners. The News is the only or nearly 12 per cent of last year's

About one fifth of the stored not been received in Washington. could be reopened. age control program and hence was eligible for loans at a rate pared with \$1.50 for corn grown on cooperating farms.

All But France Bows LONDON (P)-Bowing to the in-

evitable, 14 of the 15 nations in the Suez Canal Users' Assn. are ready to let their shippers use the Egyptian waterway again.

Only France held out at a SCUA meeting here Thursday night. The French said they find it impossible "in present circumstances to recommend the use of the canal to member states. The other 14 nations indicated

they had no power to keep private shipping out of the canal.

Refugees Protesting

among Hungarian refugees in Aused by Marlyn Reno and Robert trucks will start early Saturday | near Salzburg went into its fourth | port.

Super-Highway Ike To Seek Route Change Seen Possible

A proposal that could take the projected Cincinnati-to-Columb u s superhighway all the way out of-WASHINGTON (P) - The House Fayette County was put before the federal government Thursd a y. by Sen. Frank Lausche.

Sen. Lausche asked the govern-

ment to consider seriously the merits of running the superhighway nearer Dayton and Springfield. Present tentative plans call for a

sured by the Federal Housing four-lane highway running right Administration. It also contains through northern Fayette County, provisions aimed at increasing south Jeffersonville and Octa, Other major sections would au-Residents of Dayton and Spring-

thorize an additional \$250 million field have complained that the road

use conveniently. In a letter to the public roads essential in winning the peace." commissioner, C. D. Curtiss, Lausche said he is not trying to tell the Bureau of Public Roads where

this highway should go. BUT HE SAID that while he was Ohio governor an "exhaustive enthis area, and the recommenda- mittee said he was unmoved from

Dayton and Springfield. "I want to make sure that the Ohio Department of Highways did B&O Freight tential of this region," Lausche

The survey Lausche referred to was made while Ohio still was considering a toll road between Con-

Now this road will be built as a federal road program.

FIRST ACTIVITY at the Edwards A. Hopkins farm, Creek Rd. two miles south of Washington C. H., where oil drilling will begin, was taking place Thursday. Digging the five-foot deep hole that will hold a part of the base for the rigging - right on the site of the drilling operations - are Pat Quillen and Russ Gatten, both of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. They are the first two members of a drilling crew of (Record-Herald photo) 12 who will keep going 24 hours a day for up to 60 days.

First tangible steps towards oil amount to about 20 truckloads of day until the mile-deep well hole drilling started taking place on the rigging equipment had started to is completed. Edwards A. Hopkins land on Creek arrive.

Workers were digging a five-foot- cupy the next few days. Then drill- Mud will be circulated into the drill deep hole at the site of the well, ing operations can begin. Once drilling gets under way, 80-foot long refuse pit will be dug

A huge screw-type drill will do Placing the equipment will oc- the actual probing into the earth. to carry off the cuttings, and an tion for the 140-foot oil drill in g four-man crews from the drilling to receive the carried-off mud. company in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.,

The whole operation will take an The first few pieces of what will will keep working three shifts a estimated 30 to 60 days.

Budget-Backing Many Senators Hold

To Demand for Cuts WASHINGTON (A)-While many senators talked of further cuts, President Eisenhower pushed today for public support of a trim-

med foreign aid program. Eisenhower volunteered plans for a \$520 million cut in his original program Thursday, and then sought radio.TV time for two public appeals in the next two weeks. No definite times

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said the first talk would deal with the over-all cost would be too far east for them to of the government and the second with "Why mutual aid is so

have been fixed.

Eisenhower detailed the \$520 million cut as he outlined a new \$3.8 billion foreign aid program at a White House conference with

congressional leaders Thursday. Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of gineering survey was made" of the Senate Armed Services Comtion was that a new road should his original demand that all forsweep on a curved line close to eign aid be cut to about \$2.4 billion (Please turn to page two)

Derails in Athens

ATHENS (P)-A freight train de railment here has tempor a rily blocked the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's main line.

A company spokesman said five cars of a westbound freight were derailed, tearing up a considerable May 31 is the expiration date for An assistant in Lausche's office length of track before the train

No one was injured in the acciment was not determined immed-However, a Bureau of Public lately. The spokesman said it has Roads aide said the plans have not been determined when the line

Orient School Patient Freed In 1928, but Is Still There

COLUMBUS (A)-A routine state tractor and wagon and has two auditor's inspection at Orient State patient helpers who help him keet is still a patient there although monthly, the report said. discharged 29 years ago.

Two state examiners reported to tient indicates he was admitted to State Auditor James A. Rhodes Columbus State School Sept. 23, that the institute "reflects lack of central office administrative policy, and at least 20 years of ne-

Rhodes commented that "Conditions at the 1,800-acre, 120-building institution were inherited by the administration of Gov. C. William lack of central control has result-O'Neill," and he said he had con- ed in poorly kept records on fidence the new administration clothing, bedding, laundry, new

VIENNA (A) - Hunger strikes discovered."

The patient, aged 65, operates a no fire protection.

Institute in Pickaway County has the grounds clean. He has Civil disclosed the case of a man who Service status and is paid \$15 A single card record on the pa-

> 1898, and discharged from Orient May 1, 1928. He apparently was sent to Orient in 1913 Institute Supt. Robert L. Frazier said he had not read the audi-

tor's report and therefore had no comment to make at this time. The examiner's report also said

would 'act to remedy deficiencies equipment and the maintenance and repair program. The patient apparently discharg- Among the findings-listed by the

tria, protesting their inability to ed 29 years ago, and still at Orient, examiners was one saying there get visas for the United States, examiners said, is not classified were not enough employes to propspread to Vienna today. A partial as a patient employe. The patient's erly supervise the patients who strike in a camp for 2,400 refugees name was not disclosed in the re- perform actual duties involved in care of patients, and practically

Hay Run Project Awaits Hearing in **Finance Committee**

The Tri-County Lake Assn., made up of 400 members from Fayette, Ross and Pickaway counties, has urged Gov. C. William O'Neill to support legislation for the establishment of a 450-acre recreational lake near Clarksburg.

At the same time the association urges acquisition of 1,350 acres of surrounding park land.

The request for the governor's assistance is incorporated in a formal resolution approved by the membership.

Bills to create the lake in the valley of Hay Run, immediately south of Clarksburg, were introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives some time ago by Reps. Virgil Perrill of Fayette County, Edward Wallace of Pickaway County and David Phillips of Ross County and in the Senate by Sens. Lowell D. Fess, David Morgan and Robert R. Shaw.

THE PROPOSAL has been approved by the House Conservation Committee and has been referred to the Finance Committee of that

Engineers from the Division of Parks have made surveys of the two miles between Clarksburg and

The lake, if built, would be approximately 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H.

Virgil Harris

month. Patrolman's pay is \$330.

IN ANNOUNCING the new schedules. Chief Long said that, effective May 15, the regular day trick man Herschel Taylor and Traffic New Ohio Valley will include Capt. Foster, Patrol-Patrolman Owen Lowe. St. Walter Marshall and Patrolmen Robert Flood Aid Sought Williams and Robert Massie will work the 3 p. m.-11 p. m. second

a. m. will include Sgt. Harris and gress to spend \$70 million in the Ala.; Pilot 1st Lt. Kenneth O. Patrolmen Lang Laytart and 12 months following July 1 for nav- Hundley, 25, Monroeville, Ala.; Charles Long. Patrolman Rodman igation and flood control projects. | naviagor 1st. Lt. Alton C. Givens, Scott and Patrolman Elmer Kelley Most of the spending has been 26, Aberdeen Miss.; Engineer M. will work swing shifts.

Now 64,261,000

for the month, about normal for this time of year when there is an Truck Driver Lucky increase in outdoor work.

merce and Labor Departments showed total unemployment drop to a total of 2,690,000.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer nimum last night

Maximum
Maximum
Precipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS querque, clear Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, rain

Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, cloudy ouisville, cloudy darquette, cloudy demphis, cloudy New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Oklahoma Ci Omaha, rain Omana, rain
Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear
S Ste Marie, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal; normal high 68 north to 73 south; normal low 47 north to 50 south. Turning cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer again near end of period. Precipitation will average 1 to 2 inches in scattered showers tonight through Monday,

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Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Home, Clinton Ave., medical.

Mrs. John F. Markley, 732 S. Thursday was just "testing."

Washington Ave., medical.

Elaine Kay Horney, daughter of 417 Eastern Ave., tonsillectomy.

Howard Bruce Payton, son of Mr.

Mrs. Edward Hull, Greenfield,

Mrs. Cary Skinner and infant siren will "more than pay for itdaughter, Clarksburg.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spengler of Wilmington, are the parents of a 9 pound 13 ounce daughter, born in Clinton County Memoria Hospital Thursday. The paternat grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler of Bloomingburg, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeMaster, pital at 2:02 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, Route 1, Sabina, are the parents of a 7 pound, 11 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital today at up from a life raft "in good con-

ing the birth of a 5 pound, 5 ounce daughter, born at 5:18 a. m. today in Memorial Hospital.

tatives of the Ohio Valley Im- Iowa; Aircraft Cmdr. Maj. Rob-The third shift, from 11 p. m. to 7 provement Assn. have asked Con- ert Rawlinson, 42, Mill Brook,

approved by President Eisenhow. Sgt. William R. Early, 35, Amerier. The association's request dif- cus, Ga.; Staff Sgt. Harry L. Law-U. S. Employment Total fers from the administration's on Airman 1c Frederick C. Morrison two projects-the New Richmond lock and dam near Cincinnati and WASHINGTON IN - The gov- the Pike Island project near Steuernment said today "the over-all benville. President Eisenhower has job situation showed further sea- recommended \$175,000 for New sonal improvement in April" and Richmond and \$50,000 for Pike Istotal civilian employment reached land. The association wants \$1 million for New Richmond, and \$150,-This is a gain of about 400,000 000 for Pike Island.

The joint report by the Com- On Ride Down Slope

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (A)-Truck driver Luther Day is very lucky. Day, 36, of Hamilton, escaped injury Thursday after a jammed accelerator on his tractor - trailer sent the huge vehicle racing across a ditch, down a steep 200foot slope and through 150 feet of fence. The truck was only slightly damaged.

Ornery Pinball Machine Won't Bother Any More

AKRON (P)-Well, that ornery pinball machine at Salvatore Campisi's place won't give him any more trouble.

"No matter what" he did, Campisi told Municipal Judge J. Abner Zook, the machine kept on paying off with free games.

He even ripped out the wires once after a police warning, and the machine still kept on making its illegal payoffs, he said.

After the third warning, police said, they came back into Campisi's store and found a group of teenagers gathered around the machine, paying off

That was it. They loaded the machine into a paddywagon, and Campisi was ordered into court. He paid \$25 and costs.

The machine will never pay off again. When the paddyw agon rounded a sharp turn, police said, the machine that wouldn't go straight fell out and was smashed.

Stop At

Yeeeeowrrrrr: That Was Just A Siren Test!

Nope, there was no fire. That ex-Charles F. Pape, Hurles Nursing tra-loud siren wail that was heard all over Washington C. H. and Union Township about 5 p. m.

It was the first yowl of the city's Harry S. Foster, Jeffersonville, new 71/2 horsepower emergency siren, for use on major blazes and for civil defense calls.

Mr. Ansel Kirkpatrick Sr., 554 City Manager James F. Parkinson observed that it brings the Diana Lynn Oty, daughter of Mr. city one step closer to a better fire and Mrs. Calvin E. Oty, Route 1, insurance rating and, thereby, lower insurance rates.

PURCHASED out of 1956 funds, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horney, the siren is now fully installed and in service in the belfry atop the Courthouse.

It will be used to call in volunand Mrs. Clyde E. Parton Lees- teers and off-duty firemen for second and general alarm fires, and to call in civil defense workers in times of disaster. Fire Chief George Hall said the

> self," if it can help earn the city a better insurance scale. It cost approximately \$600 The siren was placed in the Courthouse by permission of the County

Ohio Airmen Rescued after Plane Ditches

LONDON (P)-A Norwegian oil proposed site which lies along Route 1, Jeffersonville, are an tanker was steaming toward Gib-State Route 277 for a distance of nouncing the birth of a 6 pound, 13 raltar today, carrying the sevenounce son, born in Memorial Hos- man Ohio crew of a KC97 refueing plane forced down in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday about 200 miles southwest of the Azores.

The seven airmen were picked dition" by the tanker Sandefjord. The plane was forced to crash-Mr. and Mrs. Faye Washburn land in the sea in bad weather. Jr., 543 Comfort Lane, are announc- Three of its four engines were re ported out of commission.

Officials in Washington said the refueling plane was returning from Europe to its home base at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio when it went down.

An Air Force spokesman listed the seven airmen as:

Squadron Cmdr. Lt. Col. Bruce H. Abraham Jr., 35, Des Moines, 25, Hampton, Vt.

first \$9,000 of appraised value former Becky Armbrust. would drop to 3 per cent. On the next \$6,000 of valuation, the re-\$25,000, it would be 30 per cent.

Under present regulations, home required to pay down 25 per cent on valuation above \$9,000.

new authority to buy up an addi- would have been 91 June 11. tional *11/4 billion of FHA-insured

Tater Day All Wet

the Tater Day festival, youngesters The Smith's son, Midshipm an would run amok with water pistols. Capt. Barry F. Smith, was com-Finally, the city fathers outlawed manding officer of the various units sales of the toys.

steady rain fell all day.

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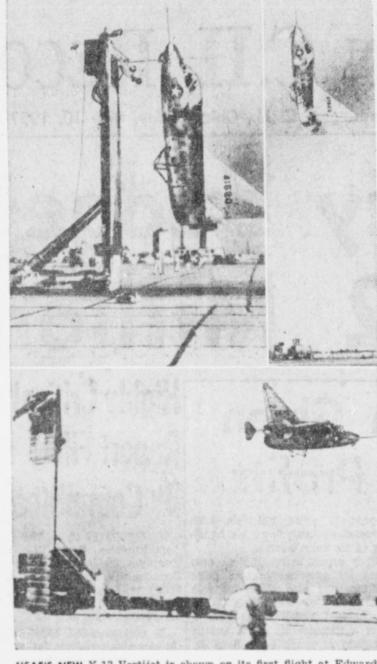
STILL

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STRAIGHT UP (WHERE ELSE?)



USAF'S NEW X-13 Vertijet is shown on its first flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Upper left: In takeoff position. Upper right Taking off straight up. Lower: Leveling for conventional flight. The test culminated an 18-month flight test program by Ryan Aeronautical. The Vertijet rises and descends on a column of ex-(International Soundphotos)

Eighth Graders from 8 County Schools To 'Graduate' May 27

Promotion exercises for eighth | represent Chaffin, Wilson, Eber, graders from eight Fayette County elementary schools will be held Monday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Jeffersonville High School, County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, who will preside over the program, announced Friday.

The 90 eighth graders taking part in the May 27 exercises will

Mainly About People

give the FHA discretionary auth- Chicago. He is a graduate of Wash- ery and Harold Gleadell; seating, est south of Plymouth and has deority to establish "reasonable" reington C. H. High School, has been Whitesides Courses Manual Control of the discount provides and buildings and strictions on the discount practice, active in the band and choir at which is designed to increase the Kenyon College and is treasure r return on government - backed of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

UNDER THE DOWN payment St., has been discharged from the of Mrs. John P. Case of the Miprovisions the present FHA mini- Army in Chicago. He had spent 16 ami Trace music staff. mum payment of 5 per cent on the months in Korea. His wife is the

Hamilton Rogers has returned to Methodist Church. quired down payment would be 15 his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., per cent. On the remainder up to after visiting with relatives here.

buyers using FHA financing are Kinne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Allen, of this city, Mrs. C. O. Allen, County Office Fees of Loveland, and Mr. and Mrs. The provision intended to pump Harold Allen, of Waynesville were new funds into the home mort- in Richwood for the funeral of COLUMBUS (A)-The House togage market-and thus help the Charles Bowers who died at the day passed 99-11 and sent to the housing industry-would give the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Senate a bill doubling most of the Federal National Mortgage Assn. Percell, in Columbus. Mr. Bowers fees charged by county treasur-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and BENTON, Ky. (P)-Each year at Ohio State University Thursday. represented - Navy, Marine Corps, But that failed to keep the crowd Army and Air Force. He also refrom getting soaked this year. A ceived the reserve officer's annual

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Marion, New Martinsburg, Jasper, Staunton and Olive elementary schools.

Eighth graders from 'he four high school districts will be promoted in conjunction with regular high school commencement exercises except at Jeffersonville where day of Northeast forest fires. a daytime assembly period will be set aside for that purpose.

There are a total of 222 eighth grade pupils in the Miami Trace District, but there is no auditorium large enough to conduct a mass dying embers into flame. ceremony.

PLANS for the eight-school ex- | At Pl Oak Circle, has received a Kenyon tees chosen include: Line of move out at a moment's notice. Whiteside; flowers, Mrs. Alma Mc- blackened some 14,000 acres.

J. Kay, organist, and a group of James McClaskie, 1148 Campbell school vocalists under the direction

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville

In addition to promotion certifi-

Doubled by New Bill

The measure encountered considerable opposition on the floor Mrs. Billie Wilson attended the because many of the increases were more than doubled.

DAVID DAVIES ALL MEAT WIENERS AT KROGER'S — 2 LB. 69
Chic State University Thursday

Executives **Predict Tax** Relief Ahead

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (P) - Toprank industry executives predict- Soybeans ed today that. Congress will make little dent in President Eisenhower's spending budget but will offer some tax relief nevertheless.

Individual members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council forecast that Congress will find the public's reaction to the high cost of government "irresistible."

nothing more than a pronouncethe first order of business in the 1958 session

ome taxpayers will be the sole beneficiaries; one predicted that the corporation rate will not be reduced from the wartime 52 per cent level "either this year or

officials.

The business leaders were frank- other 500 million dollars." er proposed for fiscal 1958.

Pilgrim Home **Fire Threats** Seen Ebbing

BOSTON (P)-A raging forest fire gram, \$125 million for the Inter-

Fire officials expressed fear, tions continued.

in halting the Plymouth fire just The British government last Tuesbetween Boston and Cape Cod.

From Pennsylvania through New England and into Quebec and Ontario fires raged out of control Some fires were checked only to mushroom again as wind whipped

Robert Bradley Bennett, son of ercises were made at a principal's sons fled their homes and another Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Bennett, 615 meeting tais week commit- 2,000 residents were alerted to College scholarship to the School march, M. A. Rife and W. W. Web The fire broke out Wednesday

Steel Mill Clerk Guilty of Murder

cates, special scholarship awards Thursday, but was saved from the Mrs. Peter Smeltzer, Miss Ella will be presented at the exercises. electric chair when the jury recommended mercy.

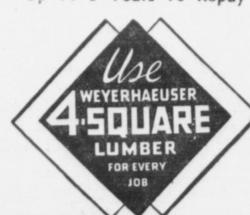
> Mumford, 26, was shot six times through a rear window of a house ers, auditors, clerks, recorders Mrs. Ina Danner, 18, a former girl friend of Porter. She was wounded in the abdomen.

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The tax relief may be very slight, some said. It probably will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1958, Cincinnati they suggested, or might even be ment that tax reduction will be

Some believe that individual in-

About 100 PAC members, including chiefs of scores of the country's biggest corporations, are meeting in closed sessions with Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and other government ed that "I wouldn't say the foreign

ly pessimistic that any substantial savings can be made in the \$71.8 billion spending budget Eisenhowplanes, tanks and other equipment

that threatened the heart of Ply- national Cooperation Administramouth, Mass., historic home of the tion's multilateral programs, and Pilgrims, was brought under con- \$300 million for the President's emergency fund to use at his discre-

however, that the fire, one of many flaming in Northeast wood- Romanian Departs lands, might rekindle as temperatures rose and parched condi-Thousands of firefighters joined Brussels today en route home.

short of Route 3, a main highway day accused the 32-year-old diplomat of trying to recruit spies This was the fifth successive among refugees in Britain.

Sunshine and strong winds kept parched woodlands explosive.

of Business at the University of speaker, George Groh, Homer Em- in the Myles Standish State For-

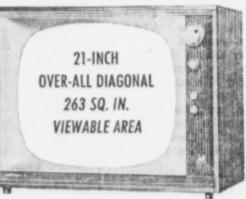
In Maine, 30 buildings were de-Music will be furnished by Karl stroyed as the fire swept more than 7,500 acres.

LISBON (A)-A 22-year-old East Liverpool steel mill clerk was convicted of first degree murder

Raymond E. Porter, charged with the slaying Joseph Mumford, a special policeman, at East Liverpool last Nov. 16, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

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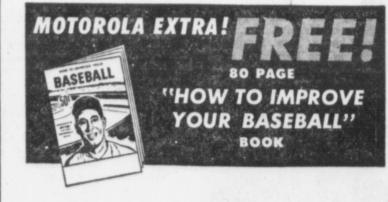
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Sheep 100; steacy good and choice spring lambs 24.00-2.600; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

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Today's Market Reports

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Leghorn Hens Heavy fryers and broilers

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Hay Run Project Awaits Hearing in **Finance Committee**

The Tri-County Lake Assn., made up of 400 members from Fayette, Ross and Pickaway counties, has urged Gov. C. William O'Neill to support legislation for the establishment of a 450-acre recreational lake near Clarksburg.

At the same time the association urges acquisition of 1,350 acres of surrounding park land.

The request for the governor's assistance is incorporated in a formal resolution approved by the membership.

Bills to create the lake in the valley of Hay Run, immediately south of Clarksburg, were introduced in the Ohio House of Representatives some time ago by Reps. Virgil Perrill of Fayette County, Edward Wallace of Pickaway County and David Phillips of Ross County and in the Senate by Sens. Lowell D. Fess, David Morgan and Robert R. Shaw.

THE PROPOSAL has been approved by the House Conservation Committee and has been referred to the Finance Committee of that chamber.

Engineers from the Division of Parks have made surveys of the proposed site which lies along State Route 277 for a distance of

The lake, if built, would be approximately 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H.

Virgil Harris

month. Patrolman's pay is \$330.

IN ANNOUNCING the new schedules. Chief Long said that, effective May 15, the regular day trick will include Capt. Foster, Patrolman Herschel Taylor and Traffic New Ohio Valley Patrolman Owen Lowe. St. Walter Marshall and Patrolmen Robert Flood Aid Sought Williams and Robert Massie will work the 3 p. m.-11 p. m. second

Scott and Patrolman Elmer Kelley will work swing shifts.

Now 64,261,000

for the month, about normal for this time of year when there is an Truck Driver Lucky increase in outdoor work.

The joint report by the Com- On Ride Down Slope merce and Labor Departments showed total unemployment drop to a total of 2,690,000.

The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, clear Boston, clear Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy
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Grand Rapids, rain
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Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, cloudy
Louisville, cloudy
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Memphis, cloudy
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Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, rain
San Francisco, clear
S Ste Marie, cloudy
Seattle, cloudy
Tampa, cloudy

FIVE DAY WEATHER FORECAST Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal: normal high 68 north to 73 south; normal low 47 north to 50 south. Turning cooler Saturday and Sunday, warmer again near end of period. Precipitation will average 1 to 2 inches in scattered showers tonight through Monday.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Charles F. Pape, Hurles Nursing Home, Clinton Ave., medical.

Main St., medical.

Mr. Ansel Kirkpatrick Sr., 554 Washington Ave., medical.

Diana Lynn Oty, daughter of Mr.

Elaine Kay Horney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Horney, 417 Eastern Ave., tonsillectomy.

Howard Bruce Payton, son of Mr. burg, medical.

Mrs. Edward Hull, Greenfield, times of disaster.

Mrs. Cary Skinner and infant daughter, Clarksburg.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Spengler of Wilmington, are the parents of a 9 pound 13 ounce daughter, born in Clinton County Memoria Hospital Thursday, The paternat grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Spengler of Bloomingburg, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Belles, 317 Western

Mr. and Mrs. Tom LeMaster, nouncing the birth of a 6 pound, 13 raltar today, carrying the seventwo miles between Clarksburg and ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 2:02 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, Route 1, Sabina, are the parents of a 7 pound, 11 ource daughter, born in Memorial Hospital today at up from a life raft "in good con 1:59 a. m.

Jr., 543 Comfort Lane, are announc- Three of its four engines were ing the birth of a 5 pound, 5 ounce daughter, born at 5:18 a. m. today in Memorial Hospital.

The third shift, from 11 p. m. to 7 provement Assn. have asked Con- ert Rawlinson, 42, Mill Brook, a. m. will include Sgt. Harris and gress to spend \$70 million in the Ala.; Pilot 1st Lt. Kenneth O. Patrolmen Lang Laytart and 12 months following July 1 for nav- Hundley, 25, Monroeville, Ala;

approved by President Eisenhow. Sgt. William R. Early, 35, Amerier. The association's request dif- cus, Ga.; Staff Sgt. Harry L. Law-U. S. Employment Total fers from the administration's on two projects—the New Richmond Airman 1c Frederick C. Morrison, lock and dam near Cincinnati and WASHINGTON (A) - The gov- the Pike Island project near Steuernment said today "the over-all benville. President Eisenhower has commended \$175,000 for New sonal improvement in April" and Richmond and \$50,000 for Pike Istotal civilian employment reached land. The association wants \$1 mil- give the FHA discretionary auth- Chicago. He is a graduate of Wash- ery and Harold Gleadell; seating, est south of Plymouth and has de-This is a gain of about 400,000 000 for Pike Island.

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (A)-Truck driver Luther Day is very lucky. Day, 36, of Hamilton, escaped injury Thursday after a jammed accelerator on his tractor - trailer sent the huge vehicle racing across a ditch, down a steep 200foot slope and through 150 feet of fence. The truck was only slightly buyers using FHA financing are damaged.

Ornery Pinball Machine Won't Bother Any More

AKRON (P)-Well, that ornery pinball machine at Salvatore Campisi's place won't give him any more trouble.

"No matter what" he did. Campisi told Municipal Judge J. Abner Zook, the machine kept on paying off with free games.

He even ripped out the wires once after a police warning, and the machine still kept on making its illegal payoffs, he said.

After the third warning, police said, they came back into Campisi's store and found a group of teenagers gathered around the machine, paying off merrily.

That was it. They loaded the machine into a paddywagon, and Campisi was ordered into court.

He paid \$25 and costs. The machine will never pay off again. When the paddyw a gon rounded a sharp turn, police said, the machine that wouldn't go straight fell out and was smashed.

Stop At LEN'S WINE STORE For Your BEER - WINE & ALE To Take Home

Yeeeeowrrrrr: That Was Just A Siren Test!

Nope, there was no fire. That extra-loud siren wail that was heard all over Washington C. H. and Union Township about 5 p. m. Mrs. John F. Markley, 732 S. Thursday was just "testing."

It was the first yowl of the city's Harry S. Foster, Jeffersonville, new 71/2 horsepower emergency siren, for use on major blazes and for civil defense calls.

City Manager James F. Parkinson observed that it brings the city one step closer to a better fire and Mrs. Calvin E. Oty, Route 1, insurance rating and, thereby, lower insurance rates.

> PURCHASED out of 1956 funds, the siren is now fully installed and in service in the belfry atop the

It will be used to call in volunand Mrs. Clyde E. Parton Lees- teers and off-duty firemen for second and general alarm fires, and to call in civil defense workers in

Fire Chief George Hall said the siren will "more than pay for itself," if it can help earn the city a better insurance scale. It cost approximately \$600.

The siren was placed in the Courthouse by permission of the County

Ohio Airmen Rescued after **Plane Ditches**

LONDON (P)-A Norwegian oil Route 1, Jeffersonville, are an tanker was steaming toward Gibman Ohio crew of a KC97 refuel ing plane forced down in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday about 200 miles southwest of the Azores.

The seven airmen were picked dition" by the tanker Sandefjord. The plane was forced to crash-Mr. and Mrs. Faye Washburn land in the sea in bad weather

ported out of commission. Officials in Washington said the refueling plane was returning from Europe to its home base at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio when it went down.

An Air Force spokesman listed the seven airmen as:

Squadron Cmdr. Lt. Col. Bruce H. Abraham Jr., 35, Des Moines, tatives of the Ohio Valley Im- Iowa; Aircraft Cmdr. Maj. Rob-Charles Long. Patrolman Rodman igation and flood control projects. naviagor 1st. Lt. Alton C. Givens. Most of the spending has been 26, Aberdeen Miss.; Engineer M.

New Housing

return on government - backed of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. home loans.

first \$9,000 of appraised value former Becky Armbrust. would drop to 3 per cent. On the next \$6,000 of valuation, the re-\$25,000, it would be 30 per cent.

Under present regulations, home on valuation above \$9,000.

new funds into the home mort- in Richwood for the funeral of gage market-and thus help the Charles Bowers who died at the Federal National Mortgage Assn. Percell, in Columbus. Mr. Bowers fees charged by county treasurnew authority to buy up an addi- would have been 91 June 11. tional *114 billion of FHA-insured mortgages.

Tater Day All Wet

sales of the toys.

steady rain fell all day.

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STRAIGHT UP (WHERE ELSE?)

USAF'S NEW X-13 Vertijet is shown on its first flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Upper left: In takeoff position. Upper right: Taking off straight up. Lower: Leveling for conventional flight. The test culminated an 18-month flight test program by Ryan Aeronautical. The Vertijet rises and descends on a column of ex-(International Soundphotos)

Eighth Graders from 8 County Schools To 'Graduate' May 27

Promotion exercises for eighth | represent Chaffin, Wilson, Eber. graders from eight Fayette County elementary schools will be held Monday night, May 27, at 8 o'clock in the Jeffersonville High School, County Superintendent W. J. Hilty, who will preside over the program, announced Friday.

The 90 eighth graders taking part in the May 27 exercises will

Mainly About People

College scholarship to the School march, M. A. Rife and W. W. Web The fire broke out Wednesday of Business at the University of speaker George Groh, Homer Em- in the Myles Standish State Forlion for New Richmond, and \$150,- ority to establish "reasonable" re- ington C. H. High School, has been strictions on the discount practice, active in the band and choir at which is designed to increase the Kenyon College and is treasurer

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith and daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and Corps Day presidents review at were more than doubled. BENTON, Ky. (P)-Each year at Ohio State University Thursday. the Tater Day festival, youngesters The Smith's son, Midshipm an would run amok with water pistols. Capt. Barry F. Smith, was com-Finally, the city fathers outlawed manding officer of the various units represented - Navy, Marine Corps, But that failed to keep the crowd Army and Air Force. He also refrom getting soaked this year. A ceived the reserve officer's annual

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Marion, New Martinsburg, Jasper, Staunton and Olive elementary schools.

Eighth graders from 'he four high school districts will be promoted in conjunction with regular high school commencement exercises except at Jeffersonville where day of Northeast forest fires. a daytime assembly period will be set aside for that purpose.

There are a total of 222 eighth large enough to conduct a mass dying embers into flame.

Whiteside: flowers, Mrs. Alma Mc- blackened some 14,000 acres.

Music will be furnished by Karl J. Kay, organist, and a group of James McClaskie, 1148 Campbell school vocalists under the direction

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

In addition to promotion certifiwill be presented at the exercises.

Doubled by New Bill

COLUMBUS (A)-The House today passed 99-11 and sent to the ers, auditors, clerks, recorders and sheriffs.

The measure encountered con-Mrs. Billie Wilson attended the because many of the increases

Executives Predict Tax Relief Ahead

rank industry executives predicted today that. Congress will make little dent in President Eisenhower's spending budget but will offer some tax relief nevertheless.

Individual members of the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council forecast that Congress will find the public's reaction to the high cost of government 'irresistible."

The tax relief may be very slight, some said. It probably will not take effect until Jan. 1, 1958, they suggested, or might even be nothing more than a pronouncement that tax reduction will be the first order of business in the

Some believe that individual income taxpayers will be the sole beneficiaries; one predicted that the corporation rate will not be reduced from the wartime 52 per cent level "either this year or

About 100 EAC members, including chiefs of scores of the country's biggest corporations, are meeting in closed sessions with Secretary of Commerce Weeks, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and other government ed that "I wouldn't say the foreign officials.

The business leaders were frankly pessimistic that any substantial savings can be made in the \$71.8 billion spending budget Eisenhower proposed for fiscal 1958.

Pilgrim Home Fire Threats Seen Ebbing

mouth, Mass., historic home of the tion's multilateral programs, and Pilgrims, was brought under con- \$300 million for the President's emtrol today.

Fire officials expressed fear, however, that the fire, one of many flaming in Northeast woodlands, might rekindle as temperatures rose and parched conditions continued. Thousands of firefighters joined

in halting the Plymouth fire just The British government last Tuesshort of Route 3, a main highway day accused the 32-year-old diplobetween Boston and Cape Cod. This was the fifth successive among refugees in Britain.

From Pennsylvania through New England and into Quebec and Ontario fires raged out of control. grade pupils in the Miami Trace Some fires were checked only to District, but there is no auditorium mushroom again as wind whipped Sunshine and strong winds kept

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> Robert E. Creamer and Elden voured 50 homes and buildings and In Maine, 30 buildings were destroyed as the fire swept more than 7,500 acres.

Steel Mill Clerk Guilty of Murder

LISBON (A-A 22-year-old East Liverpool steel mill clerk was convicted of first degree murder cates, special scholarship awards Thursday, but was saved from the electric chair when the jury recommended mercy.

Raymond E. Porter, charged with the slaying Joseph Mumford, a special policeman, at East Liverpool last Nov. 16, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Mumford, 26, was shot six times through a rear window of a house where he was drinking coffee with Mrs. Ina Danner, 18, a former girl friend of Porter. She was wounded in the abdomen.

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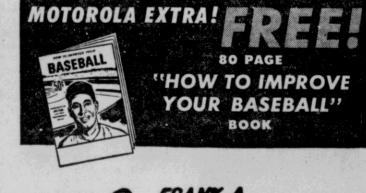
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"What You Want, Is In Washington C. H."

Dr. James E. Rose will represent the Fayette County Medical Society as its official delegate to the annual meeting of the Ohio State Medical Assn. in Columbus May 14-16. Dr. James M. Herbert Head on ONU Staff is the alternate delegate.

Members of the association's House of Delegates will determine policies and elect officers to serve the nearly 9,000 members of the 111-year-old medical organization for the ensuing year.

Physicians at the meeting will be able to attend Ohio's largest anspecialty groups will hear presentations by nationally known physici-

Also scheduled are six general sessions at which topics covering a broad field of interests to the medical profession will be presented by experts.

FORTY SCIENTIFIC and educational exhibits, and 100 technical exhibits, will be there for inspection and several specialty organizations have scheduled sessions in connection with the meeting.

will be the annual banquet and dance at the Neil House, May 15. Gov. and Mrs. C. William O'Neill will be the guests of honor. Dr. Robert S. Martin of Zanes-

Social highlight of the meeting

ville will be installed as presi-Meeting in annual session at the

Deshler-Hilton Hotel at the same time will be the Women's Auxiliary of the state association. Mrs. Hugh Payton is the dele-

gate of the Fayette County Auxiliary to the meeting. Mrs. Marvin Roszmann is the alternate. Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president of the

auxiliary for 1953-54 and editor of the Auxiliary News for the last two years, also is to attend the meet-

Hearing Due In Chrysler Labor Dispute

Workers Local 212's recurrent dy, 12, is at home. "job security" dispute with Chrysler Corp. headed toward a toplevel company-union hearing tostrike threat. Chrysler President L. L. Colbert

and UAW President Walter Reureach a settlement.

prepared to ask strike sanction.

whelming support for a walkout mer, director. in a dispute related to Chrysler's Graduation of the score of senior removal of stamp plant work to members, will leave the club with and everyone benefits." Twinsburg, Ohio.

Local 212 said a strike was approved by a vote of 15,306 to 549 year, in a secret ballot. For a strike to be legal it must have the international LIAW's converse to the strike to a secret ballot. tional UAW's approval.

ing of a \$5,000,000 damage suit year. against Local 212 for alleged con- However, the new secretary extract violation and Reuther's over- pressed confidence that more night appeal to both sides for "re- would get enough additional points

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Record Home Renovation Seen In Fayette County This Year

New records in home mainte- board engaged in real estate sales nance and repair will be set this appraisal, and managment - fields year in Washington C. H. and Fay- in which they come into contact ette County, Tom Mark, president with a wide segment of cur home Board, predicted today.

Former Jeff School

Ralph L. McFarland, former superintendent of the Jeffersonville Schools, has been named admissions counselor of Ohio Northern University at Ada.

McFarland, who went to Jeffer-Ross County, where he had been Board showed that 24 per cent of marriage to Mr. Clemens she has



RALPH L. McFARLAND

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Members of the association's House of Delegates will determine policies and elect officers to serve the nearly 9,000 members of the 111-year-old medical organization for the ensuing year.

Physicians at the meeting will specialty groups will hear presentations by nationally known physici-

Also scheduled are six general sessions at which topics covering a broad field of interests to the medical profession will be presented by experts.

FORTY SCIENTIFIC and educational exhibits, and 100 technical exhibits, will be there for inspection and several specialty organizations have scheduled sessions in connection with the meeting.

Social highlight of the meeting will be the annual banquet and dance at the Neil House, May 15. Gov. and Mrs. C. William O'Neill will be the guests of honor.

Dr. Robert S. Martin of Zanesville will be installed as president May 16. Meeting in annual session at the

Deshler-Hilton Hotel at the same iary of the state association. Mrs. Hugh Payton is the dele-

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Mrs. N. M. Reiff, president of the auxiliary for 1953-54 and editor of the Auxiliary News for the last two years, also is to attend the meet-

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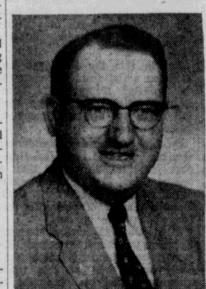
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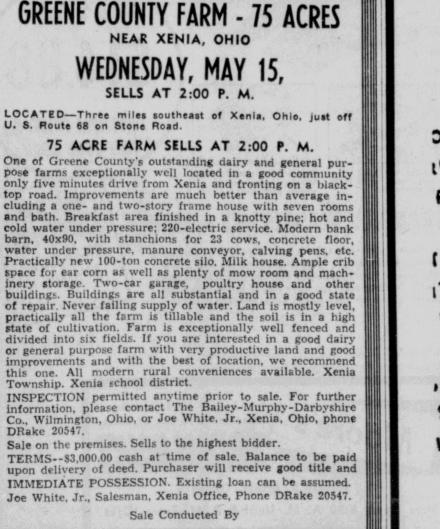




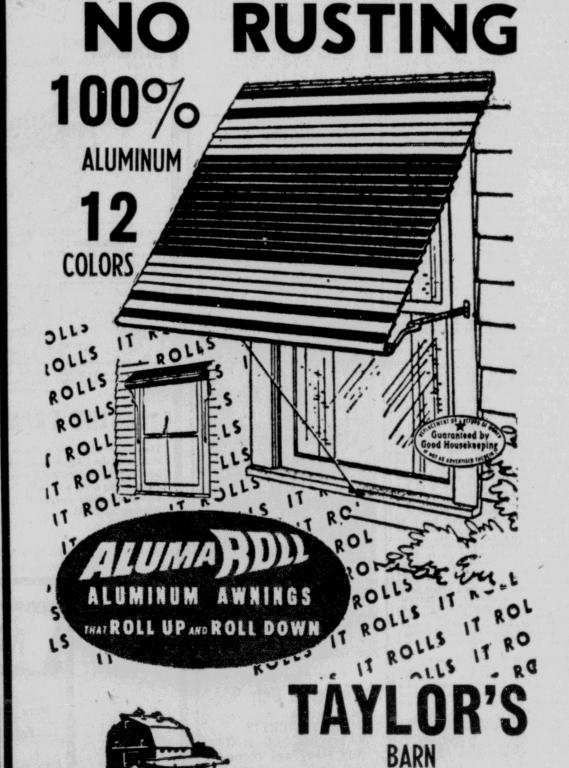
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"At a time of prosperity such as this nation has never before enjoyed, 5.5 m i llion Americans are on relief rolls. The bill for this relief— 3.1 billion dollars last year- is at a record high."

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By Hal Boyle

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one-man show, including two to the Luxembourg Museum. "But I became discouraged, not over money but because, as

Renoir did, I got to a point where I felt I was making no progress, and beginning to repeat myself." "Then I am taken to Hollywood, and I am ruined," he said

ruefully. "I made a really great picture with Spencer Tracy called 'Face in the Sky.' The critics

said it was 'an artistic gem,' a frightful thing to say about a picture then. It scared every-

"But to show I could turn out a commercial picture, I made 'Baby Take a Bow' with Shirley Temple and it grossed millions.

"Then I had to make a series of bad pictures I didn't like myself. I was making \$1,200 a week when I gave it up more than 10

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By George Sokolsky

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\$225 Million Road Pacts To Be Let

\$225 million in road projects under construction by the end of the year, Ohio Department of High-Concerning new evidence, ways officials have told the men fen who will supply materials for the

> the value of land needed for the new roads or the cost of preparing plans, both of which will add many millions of dollars.

'(A) The evidence must be tor in charge of construction and in fact, newly discovered, i.e. dis- design, said the construction temcovered since the trial; (B)Facts | po will be increased in 1958 when court may infer diligence on the tracted for, exclusive of right-of-



"I owe my success to good training, plenty of sleep, and the bee that was chasing me.

FRANK

Cold Can Be Caught

and stay in good general health.

ily, during the summer months.

Make sure your food is both sub-

Don't try to cool off too quick-

And let the clock, not the

of your bedtime. With daylight

saving time in effect in so many

communities, I'm afraid a lot of

you might not realize when it is

Now even in hot weather, heat

is helpful in treating colds. It is

beneficial both internally and ex-

At the first indication of a cold,

take a hot bath just before re-

tiring. Taking a bath and then

going outside probably will do

more harm than good as far as

tive to a chill for some time.

Best place for you is in bed.

your cold is concerned.

stantial and nourishing.

ly after strenuous exercise.

Eat properly, but not too heav-

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Diet and Health In Summertime, Too

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Although winter usually is considered the season for sneezes, summer colds can be pretty miserable, too. If you have one now, you have a lot of company,

About 40,000,000 Americans will catch colds bet ween May and September- an average of about Follow Clock 10,000,000 per month. amount of darkness, advise you

So, let me remind you of a few

Do your best to avoid catching a cold. Keep your resistance up time to go to bed.

You're Telling Me

In an army test at Fort Rucker,

Ala., a 61/2-ton helicopter towed a 48-ton tank across a field. Must have looked like an over-ambitious eagle pulling an elephant by the

Those seven other American league clugs, when they collide with he fast-stepping Red Sox, must realize it's no Boston tea party.

Monkeys are second in intelligence among animals - Factographs. That sorta takes the sting out of being called a "big ape."

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Somehow this makes the passing of the gallant old streetcar a lot eastate of Mattie Alexander Tillett, Deceased, Plaintiff, No. C-4279

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No. E-6711 Date April 30, 1957 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Roth, who resides at 1207 Daw-son Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that Richard P. Rankin, Executor of the Estate of Ida M. Sol-Executor of the Estate of Ida M. Sollars, deceased, on the 23rd day of April, 1957, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said County, to-wit: Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the Township of Paint, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone marked "A" on the plat of the subdivision of the lands of John Parker, corner to J. H Hays; thence N. 2 degrees E. 212.84 \$225 Million Road

Pacts To Be Let

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio will place
\$225 million in road projects under construction by the end of the line of poles to a stone in the line of said J. H. Hays; thence with said line N. 87½ degrees W. 150.25 poles to the beginning, containing two h undred (200) acres, and being a part of William Eustace's Survey No. 3648.

Excepting Therefrom that tract of 6.95 acre more or less conveyed by Harry L. Sollars and Ida M. Sollars to Sherman Wilson by deed dated June 11, 1927, and recorded in Fayette County Deed Record 58, page 55, said deed containing the provision that

ways officials have told the men who will supply materials for the roads.

This figure does not represent the value of land needed for the roads.

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news for weeks to come. He had eign aid. offered a record peacetime budg- Later this writer asked two of (It was the day before thatet of almost 72 billion dollars, in those leaders for an explanation March 12-that the Democrats in

The end is not in sight.

Eisenhover had insisted his ministration had in mind. for cuts-he had second thoughts ment, for this reason: and began talking of ways reductions could be made.

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Meanwhile, after watching de-

mands for budget cuts mount, Eipublic to put pressure on Congress to ease up on its zeal for axing the confusion. the budget.

Thursday, in preparation for congressional leaders to the White

Smoke, you see, irritates the nasal membrances.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. B.: To satisfy a const ant

craving for sweets, I consume at least a pound of candy daily with no weight gain. Is this harmful? Answer: It is harmful to consume the amount of sweets daily that you mention. This craving for sweets might be due to diabetes or to low blood sugar coming from some other cause.

You are in need of a careful study by your physician to determine whether any abnormal condition is present, so that proper treatment may be carried out.

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Eisenhower's love of old plati-Congress have passed and he still tudes-which he manages to state hasn't explained to the lawmak- with such earnestness that someers in detail why he wants the times they sound almost like new foreign aid money or what he'll platitudes-helped open the door do with it. He'll do his explaining for Congress to rush in with its in a special message to Congress budget-cutting ax and budgetcutting desire.

But in this the President had senhower has decided to make a major assist from Secretary of two broadcasts, appealing to the public to put pressure on Congress will show the origin of some of

On Jan. 16, the day Eisenhower the message he sends to Congress sent his budget to Congress, Humnext week, Eisenhower called phrey said: (1) it was as tight a budget as the administration could produce but (2) "I think there are a lot of places in this

budget that can be cut." At his Jan. 23 news conference Eisenhower echoed Humphrey. He said it was the best budget that could be offered at this time. Then he stated his platitude: If Congress can cut the budget, it's Congress' duty to do so.

Congress didn't have to be told that. Under the Constitution it's Congress' job to control spending. Almost at once Congress was in a budget-cutting mood - too moody to suit Eisenhower.

Budget - cutting talk snowballed

around the country. At his March 13 news conference Eisenhower said he hadn't

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"In the Court of Public Opinion" with as much objectivity as I could muster because Hiss is entitled to his day in the court of public opinion as he was in the court of law.

I did not therefore compare his statements with those of Whittaker Chambers or De Toledano and Lasky's "Seeds of Treason," or the two versions authored by Earl Jowitt, a British lawyer turned journalist.

Instead, I took the 24-page opinion of Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, an outstanding jurist before whom Hiss appeared and who denied the motion for a new and third trial on July 22, 1952. Concerning this decision, Hiss

. . . Judge Goddard denied the motion for a new trial on July 22, during the sessions of the Democratic convention that was to nominate Adlai E. Stevenson, who had been one of my character witnesses. Judge Goddard's decision reached the press before it reached my counsel, and when Mr. Lane applied at the courthouse for the opinion, he found that all copies had been distributed already .

It would seem from this statement that Alger Hiss has written a lawyer's brief designed to lay the foundation for a new trial. Were Judge Goddard a youngster, deep in politics, it would be possible to ponder the legitimacy of Alger Hiss' indirect charge of

Judge Goddard, howe er, was a man of outstanding reputation,

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do Hiss no good. The issue was whether Hiss' lawyer had discovered any new evidence to justify a new trial, after Hiss had had two trials, one of which ended in a hung jury; the second of which brought him a conviction. Goddard stated the charges against Hiss as follows:

. . . The first count charged him with perjury when he testified under oath that he had never, nor had his wife ir his presence, turned over any documents of the State Department or of any other government organization, or copies of such documents, to Whittaker Chambers or to any other unauthorized person. The second count charged him with perjury when he testified that he thought he could definitely say that he did not see Chambers af-

ter Jan, 1, 1937." The new book addresses itself to these issues and it is difficult to find any data in the book which is not answered in the Goddard decision, although it is intended that one should find it because on a near to blank page, inevitably attracting attention, is the paragraph:

'Reproductions of material offered as evidence on the motion for a new trial will be found following page 374."

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the house immediately after-

wards. Inhaling steam when you

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Best place for you is in bed.

Here again heat serves as a

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Attorney Richard P. Rankin

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to be voted in another year. So

Four months of this session of hasn't explained to the lawmaknext week. Meanwhile, after watching de-

mands for budget cuts mount, Eisenhower has decided to make wo broadcasts, appealing to the public to put pressure on Congress to ease up on its zeal for axing Thursday, in preparation for

the message he sends to Congress next week, Eisenhower called congressional leaders to the White

Smoke, you see, irritates the nasal membrances.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. B.: To satisfy a const ant craving for sweets, I consume at least a pound of candy daily with no weight gain. Is this harmful?

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Eisenhower's budget and his for- previously, that as much as 500 to say, he said, was that if Con eign aid program will still be big million might be chopped off for gress could find a place to cut

Later this writer asked two of (It was the day before that et of almost 72 billion dollars, in- those leaders for an explanation March 12-that the Democrats cluding \$4,400,000,000 in foreign in some detail of what Eisenhow- Congress threw the ball back Nothing in Eisenhower's four he said all he knew was that a had any idea how savings cou White House years has exceeded 500 million reduction was suggest- be made.) the confusion over this budget. ed. The other said he was so puzzled he wasn't sure what the ad-

make it. When the reaction set in talked of by Eisenhower may be still stuck, he said, to his bas -demands in and out of Congress simply a bookkeeping rearrange- request of \$4,400,000,000 for fo

While telling Congress it can chop 500 millions off his \$4,400,- to Congress where a reduction Most of them were bookkeeping 000,000 foreign aid figure, Eisen- almost \$1,800,000,000 might reductions. Money he suggested hower may propose that it reap- made. This was the bookkeeping be skipped this year would have propriate 500 millions which was cut previously mentioned - wi previously voted for this year but 500 million of it coming out the reductions were postpone- hasn't been obligated. Unless re- foreign aid. voted, it can't be spent.

Eisenhower's love of old plati-Congress have passed and he still tudes-which he manages to state with such earnestness that someers in detail why he wants the times they sound almost like new foreign aid money or v hat he'll platitudes-helped open the door do with it. He'll do his explaining for Congress to rush in with its in a special message to Congress budget-cutting ax and budgetcutting desire.

But in this the President had a major assist from Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey. A timetable of what the two men said will show the origin of some of the confusion.

On Jan. 16, the day Eisenhower sent his budget to Congress, Humphrey said: (1) it was as tight a budget as the administration could produce but (2) "I think there are a lot of places in this budget that can be cut."

At his Jan. 23 news conference Eisenhower echoed Humphrey, He said it was the best budget that could be offered at this time. Then he stated his platitude: If Congress can cut the budget, it's Congress' duty to do so.

Congress didn't have to be told that. Under the Constitution it's Congress' job to control spending. Almost at once Congress was in a budget-cutting mood - too moody to suit Eisenhower.

Budget - cutting talk snowballed around the country. At his March 13 news conference Eisenhower said he hadn't

WASHINGTON (P) - President House. He suggested, as he had job on his budget. All he mean ought to cut.

er had in mind. One was so vague Eisenhower and asked him if I

On April 3 he told a news co ference he saw no place when cuts of as much as two billic But even the 500 million cut dollars could be made. And I

eign aid. Then on April 18 he suggeste

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Artist Is 'Ruined' by Hollywood

NEW YORK (A) - "Hollywood ruined me," said Harry Lachman, a famous painter who became a film director and now at 71 has returned to his brush and easel. Never heard of Harry Lach-

Well, he was a pioneer impressionist whose works hang in half a dozen leading museums and won him the French Legion of Honor. Opera singer Mary Garden once bought one of his paintings with a \$3,000 check she had just received for 'singing "Aida." Endorsing the check to Lachman she said. "Art for art!"

Never heard of Harry Lachman? Remember "Baby Take a Bow," the picture that springboarded Shirley Temple to star-

dom? Lachman directed it.

Actually, Lachman, a slender. wry witted man with fabulous memories, has had five successful careers—as illustrator, photographer, impressionist painter. movie director and business-

I approached Alger Hiss' book

"In the Court of Public Opinion"

with as much objectivity as I

could muster because Hiss is en-

titled to his day in the court of

public opinion as he was in the

I did not therefore compare

his statements with those of

Whittaker Chambers or De

Toledano and Lasky's "Seeds of

Treason," or the two versions

authored by Earl Jowitt, a Bri-

Instead, I took the 24-page op-

inion of Federal Judge Henry W.

Goddard, an outstanding jurist

before whom Hiss appeared and

who denied the motion for a new

and third trial on July 22, 1952.

Concerning this decision, Hiss

" . . . Judge Goddard denied

the motion for a new trial on

July 22, during the sessions of

the Democratic convention that

was to nominate Adlai E. Ste-

venson, who had been one of my

character witnesses. Judge God-

dard's decision reached the press

before it reached my counsel,

and when Mr. Lane applied at

the courthouse for the opinion,

he found that all copies had been

It would seem from this state-

ment that Alger Hiss has written

a lawyer's brief designed to lay

the foundation for a new trial.

Were Judge Goddard a youngster,

deep in politics, it would be pos-

sible to ponder the legitimacy of

Alger Hiss' indirect charge of

Judge Goddard, howe er, was

a man of outstanding reputation,

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tish lawyer turned journalist.

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'Court of Public Opinion'

phaned at 4. he never attended an art school in his life.

"But at 19 I was a magazine illustrator selling covers to the Saturday Evening Post and Cosmopolitan," he recalled.

Then he switched to the still camera and became one of Chicago's top photographers of Soon after, Lachman went to

Paris where he painted for 18 memorable years as a contempse, Rodin and Modigliani.

the Luxembourg Museum.

orary of Monet, Renoir, Matis-Lachman did well. He sold 45 of the 55 paintings at his first one-man show, including two to

"But I became discouraged, not over money but because, as Renoir did, I got to a point where I felt I was making no progress,

and beginning to repeat myself." "Then I am taken to Hollywood, and I am ruined," he said ruefully. "I made a really great picture with Spencer Tracy call-

ed 'Face in the Sky.' The critics

having been appointed to the

court in 1923 and sitting contin-

uously until his death in 1955.

At the time of his decision in the

Hiss case, he was 76 years old.

To assume that he would choose

to end his long and honorable

judicial career in the mire of

bias is an absurdity which can

lawyer had discovered any new

evidence to justify a new trial,

after Hiss had had two trials, one of which ended in a hung jury;

the second of which brought him

a conviction. Goddard stated the

charges against Hiss as follows:

him with perjury when he testi-

fied under oath that he had never,

nor had his wife ir his presence,

turned over any documents of the State Department or of any

other government organizat i on,

or copies of such documents, to

Whittaker Chambers or to any

other unauthorized person. The

second count charged him with

perjury when he testified that he

thought he could definitely say

that he did not see Chambers af-

to these issues and it is difficult

to find any data in the book

which is not answered in the God-

dard decision, although it is in-

tended that one should find it be-

cause on a near to blank page,

inevitably attracting attention, is

fered as evidence on the motion

for a new trial will be found.

Concerning new evidence,

"The federal courts have quite

generally applied the rule an-

nounced in Berry V. Georgia, 10

Ga. 511, requiring a party seeking

a new trial on the grounds of

newly discovered evidence to

show the following vital ele-

in fact, newly discovered, i.e. dis-

covered since the trial; (B)Facts

'(A) The evidence must be

"Reproductions of material of-

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ter Jan. 1, 1937."

the paragraph:

ments:

following page 374."

Judge Goddard said:

. . . The first count charged

The issue was whether Hiss'

do Hiss no good.

By Hal Boyle said it was 'an artistic gem,' a

picture then. It scared everybody away. "But to show I could turn out a commercial picture, I made 'Baby Take a Bow' with Shirley

Temple and it grossed millions. "Then I had to make a series of bad pictures I didn't like myself. I was making \$1,200 a week when I gave it up more than 10 years ago.'

frightful thing to say about a

Lachman became a successful novelty manufacturer. Last year urging of Armand Hammer. a Manhattan art gallery owner, and Mrs. Grace Robinson, former wife of Edward G. Robinson, movie actor.

Lachman who has an exhibit now at the Hammer Gallery, is has regained his old mastery of the brush.

"It was a mistake ever to give it up," he mourned. "The films

were not worth it. I lost 30 years out of my life."

By George Sokolsky ing; (D) It must be material to

The Hiss case, like all such,

part of the Movant; (C)The evi- way and engineering.

dence relied on, must not be merely cumulative or impeachthe issues involved; and (E) It must be such, and of such nature. as that, on a new trial, the newly discovered evidence would probably produce an acquittal' . .

Further, Judge Goddard says: "The contention of the defendant is that under either rule he is entitled to another trial. On the contrary, I am of the opinion, after a full consideration of all the defendant has offered, that. . he is not entitled to a new trial. The defendant has submitted no proof, which would support a finding by the jury . . . there is no newly discovered e v i d e n ce which would justify the conclusion that if it were presented to a jury, it would probably result

in a verdict of acquittal." will always be subject to dispute, many accepting his innocence and martyrdom; many regarding him as a proved spy. This book does not clear up the situation

who will supply materials for the

the value of land needed for the new roads or the cost of preparing plans, both of which will add many millions of dollars. P. E. Masheter, deputy direc-

tor in charge of construction and design, said the construction tempo will be increased in 1958 when must be alleged from which the \$350 million in roads will be concourt may infer diligence on the tracted for, exclusive of right-of-

In Person! Mary Roth, who resides at 1207 Dawson Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that Richard P. Rankin, Executor of the Estate of Ida M. Sollars, deceased, on the 23rd day of April, 1957, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situate in said County, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the Township of Paint, bounded and described as follows: STARS OF COAST TO COAST GRAND OLE

does not clear up the situation any more than John Foster Dulles' suppression of pertinent pages of the Yalta record helps Hiss.

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\$225 Million Road

Pacts To Be Let

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio will place \$225 million in road projects under construction by the end of the year, Ohio Department of Highways officials have told the men who will supply materials for the less suppression of pertine and in the Township of Paint, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone marked "A" on the plat of the subdivision of the lands of John Parker, corner to J. H. Hays; thence N. 2 degrees E. 150.25 poles to a stone, corner to Elijah Haigler; thence S. 38 degrees E. 150.25 poles to a stone in the line of Said J. H. Hays; thence with said line N. 87½ degrees W. 150.25 poles to the beginning, containing two hundred (200) acres, and being a part of William Eustace's Survey No. 3648.

Excepting Therefrom that tract of 6.95 acre more or less conveyed by Harry L. Sollars and Ida M. Sollars to Sherman Wilson by deed dated June 11, 1927, and recorded in Fayette and in the Township of Paint, bounded and described as follows:

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who will supply materials for the oads.

Being the same premises conveyed to the decedent and Harry L. Sollars by deeds recorded in Fayette County Deed Record 37, page 594; Deed Record 44, page 457; Deed Record 52, Page

relative thereto.

The person above mentioned will further take notice that she has been made party defendant to said petition and that she is required to answer to the same on or before the 1st day of

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Church Announcements

CHURCH OF THE
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p. m.-Church Board.

7:30 p. m.—Queen Esther Meeting. Loyal Daughters Meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible study.

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MISSION
920 N. North St,
Rev. Richard Hankins, Minister
2:30 p m.—Worship Service,
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CALVARY BAPTIST

7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer & Bible Study.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

CHURCH
804 E. Paint St.
Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Kenneth Bogard, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
peeday:

7:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Friday:
7:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Children's meeting

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 512 Broadway Charles P. Shobe, Minister

3 p. m.—Worship. 2:30 p. m.—Home Missionary.

Faith for today 8:30 a, m. Sunday Ch. 9. WCPO.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH White Oak Grove Rev. Carl Beard

H. C. Leeth, Minister m.—Sunday School.

Leeth, Supt. a. m.—Morning Worship.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Owen Cox, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Wednesday

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

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Morris Salley, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Estle Pollard, superintendent, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preaching, Sunday.

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142 South Fayette St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
"Adam and Fallen Man."
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Friday:
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16:30 a. m.—Bible School. 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

PRAYER
Main St.

Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C.
Hahn. Supt. 7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service Missionary service last Weds. night n each month.

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Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Robert Lambert, Supt.

Sermon Topic: "The Mother of My Sermon Topic: "The Mother of My ord." Dedication of children. 6:15 p. m.—Jr, and Sr. Youth Fel-

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship, Ser non theme: "Jesus' Lessons in Con 7:30 p. m.—Phileathea Class meeting with Mr. & Mrs. Elden Carlin 555 Comfort Lane.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Thursday: 1:30 p. m.—Woman's Missionary So-ciety with Mrs. Otto Coil, 103 Green

6:30 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts. Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister

5 a. m.—Sunday School. W. Mustine, Supt. 30 a. m.—Morning Worship. mon Topic: "The Highest Call-10:30 a. m.—Mc Sermon Topic:

Monday:
After school, Pioneers meet at the Church House.
Tuesday:
6:30 p. m.—Marguerite Class May banquet in Westminster Hall.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—McNair Missionary Meet-

Thursday:
10:30 a. m.—Bandage rolling and sewing day at Church House.
7:15 p. m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Board of Deacons meet at the Church House. 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roads' Junior Girls Class at Church House.

METHODIST CHURCH JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
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Wednesday 8 p. m.—Board of Educa-

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First Presbyterian Church and Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Missionary Societies.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Russell Klontz, Supt.
Special Mother's Day Program.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 303
meets at church.
Thursday:

Thursday:
4 p. m.-Junior Choir Practice, Joan

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Harold Sprague, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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The report discloses increases in the number of persons seeking Cor. North St. & Temple St.

Don McMillin, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Home & Church United

Mother's Day Program.

Dean Frye, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "Our Heritage."

7:30 p. m.—"Our Bulwark" Sermon.

Monday: 1957 admission range from 12 per cent to 100 per cent above the number for 1956.

Institutions represented in the joint report include Artioch College; University of Dayton; United Theological Seminary, Dayton; Sinclair College, Dayton; Wilberforce University; Central State College and Wittenberg College. Total enrollment at the seven institutions is expected to increase 13 per cent this fall, the anticipated total enrollment being 8,208. compared with 7,146 in 1956.

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Monday:
7:30 p. m.—Teacher's meeting.
Tuesday:
Woman's Auxiliary Annual Meeting. m.—Prayer service - Bible

wednesday:
St. Paul's Church Columbus,
Saturday:
9:30 a, m.—Junior Guild.
4:00 p. m.—Acolytes. Now Meeting in Wilson School
Guest Minister Rev. W. F. Jamison.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Browning, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Honor and Responbility for Women in the Bible and

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Samuel Starks, Past 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Communion service.

Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday:
Wissionary meets at Thursday:
8 J. m.—Missionary meets at the home of Mrs. Wilber Ryan.
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Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morring Worship.

Our revival ends Friday night May

o. m.—Sunday Children's meeting Sister Virginia Harper being the Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Prayer leader. 7:45 p. m.—Sunday Evangelists Ser-Wednesday m .- Prayer Meeting & Bible

Yes the start of t Friday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice. 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meet We are having a Mother's Day pr gram Sunday evening at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner North & Market Minister Lloyd J. Poe 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Tom Mark. Supt. Mrs. Edith Caldwell, director of hristian Education, 10:30 p, m.—Morning Worship, Sermon Topic: Religion-A Family Circle Tea at 2 p. m. in Fel-Thursday:
7:45 p. m.—Pray Meeting.
Each Sunday eve. ..45 p. m.—Young
People's Services.
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Rev. Arthur George evangelist. owship Hall, Saturday: 6th grade Membership Class - Communon & Baptismal Service 7 p. m.

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST Herbert H. Ricketts, Minister a. m.—Sunday Schol. Wilson, Supt. Bloomingburg .—Sunday School.

m .- Prayer Meeting. man, Supt. Madison Mills 6:30 p. m.—Young People. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Jane Merritt, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. RAWLING ST. CHURCH Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor m.—Sunday School. Sing Sing, the noted New York

prison, was named for the Sin Pearl Brandon, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Text: "Lazarus, Come Forth." Sinck Indians

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Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Kenneth Bogard, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
142 South Fayette St.
10 a. m.—Sunday School,
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon,
"Adam and Failen Man."
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Evening ser-

Friday:

2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room
in connection with the church where
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JEFFERSONVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert Wright, Minister 9:30 a. r.—Worship.
10:30 a. m.—Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Bible School.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF JEFFERSONVILLE HOUSE OF
PRAYER
Main St.
Rev. Austin Merritt, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School C. C.
Hahn, Supt.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Weds. prayer service
Missionary service last Weds, night
to each month.

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East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
Pastor
7:00 a. m.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North and East Sts.
Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Robert Lambert, Supt.
Sermon Topic: "The Mother of My
Lord." Dedication of children.
6:15 p. m.—Jr., and Sr. Youth Fellowship.

p. m.—Evening Worship. Ser-theme: "Jesus' Lessons in Con-

7:30 p. m.—Phileathea Class meeting with Mr. & Mrs. Elden Carlin 555 Comfort Lane. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Thursday: 1:30 p. m.—Wednesday: 1:30 p. m.—Wedn 1:30 p. m.—Woman's Missionary Society with Mrs. Otto Coil, 103 Green

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts.
Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
C. W. Mustine, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Highest Call-

ing."
Monday:
After school, Pioneers meet at the Church House.

Tuesday:
6:30 p. m.—Marguerite Class May banquet in Westminster Hall.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—McNair Missionary Meet-

ing.
Thursday:
10:30 a. m.—Bandage rolling and
sewing day at Church House.
7:15 p. m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Board of Deacons meet
at the Church House. at the Church House. Friday: 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roads' Junior Girls Class at Church House.

METHODIST CHURCH
JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO
Rev. C. B. Williamson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship,
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
A Mother's Day Service.
No evening services.
Wednesday 8 p. m.—Board of Educa-

Menair Memorial
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Lewis and Rawlings St.
Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Pastor
Richard Kelley, Supt.
Abbreviated worship service at the
beginning of the Sunday School hour.
6 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meets in
the church.
Monday:

the church,
Monday:
The Women's Missionary Society
holds an open meeting in the Church.
Invited guests are members of the
First Presbyterian Church and Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Missionary Societies.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST
CHURCH
Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Russell Klontz, Supt.
Special Mother's Day Program.
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 303
meets at church.
Thursday:
4 p. m.—Junior Choir Practice, Joan
DeWeese, leader.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
State Route 35 West
F. G. Maurer, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
Harold Sprague, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Theme: "I John Take Thee
Iary."

Mary."
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BLOOMINGBURG
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a. m.—Sunday School. Edith Ryan, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Baptismal Sermon.

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Baptising 12:30.
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SPRINGFIELD (A)-A joint report issued by seven Upper Miami Valley institutions of higher education indicates that an expected Service. 10:45 a. m.—Special Mother's Day increase in student enrollment almessage. 7:45 p. m.—Sunday Evening Wor-

The report discloses increases in the number of persons seeking FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Cor. North St. & Temple St.
Don McMillin, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Home & Church United
Nother's Day Program.
Dean Frye, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Our Heritage."
7:30 p. m.—"Our Bulwark" Sermon.
Monday: 1957 admission range from 12 per cent to 100 per cent above the number for 1956.

Institutions represented in the oint report include Artioch College; University of Dayton; United Theological Seminary, Dayton; Sinclair College, Dayton; Wilberforce University; Central State Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting & Bible College and Wittenberg College.

Total enrollment at the seven institutions is expected to increase 13 per cent this fall, the anticipated total enrollment being 8,208, compared with 7,146 in 1956.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 802 Columbus Ave.
Rev. Samuel Starks, Past
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Communion service.

7:30 p. m.—Topic: "The Barren Fig Tree." Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer & Bible Phursday:

8 J. m.—Missionary meets at the home of Mrs. Wilber Ryan.

June 16 at 3 p. m. Rev. J. P. Burnett and singers from St. Mark Baptist will render a program sponsored by the missionary society.

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Prayer

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Charles P. Shobe, Minister
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday.
Helen Coffman, Supt.
3 p. m.—Worship.
2:30 p. m.—Home Missionary.
hesday: Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. We are having a Mother's Day program Sunday evening at 7:30. Thursday: Voice of prophecy 9:30 a, m. Sunday WLW. Faith for today 8:30 a, m, Sunday Ch. 9, WCPO.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH White Oak Grove Rev. Carl Beard 1. m.—Sunday School. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Owen Cox, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Wednesday: WSCS Circle Tea at 2 p. m. in Fel-

Thursday:
7:45 p. m.—Pray Meeting.
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H. C. Leeth, Minister
30 a. m.—Sunday School.
arry Leeth, Supt.
30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Sunday Evening Services:
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

RAWLING ST. CHURCH Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday School. Pearl Brandon, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Text: "Lazarus, Come Forth."

ST. ANDREW'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Highland Ave.
Third Sunday after Easter
10:00 a. m.—Holy Communic
Chur'h School. 4 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meeting.

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Rev. Roii B. Canado, Minister
Mrs. Athaleen Gray, Supt.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.
11:00 a. m.—Mother's Day Program.
Wednesday. Ionday: 7:30 p. m.—Teacher's meeting. Tuesday: Woman's Auxiliary Annual Meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Prayer service • Bible Wednesday:
St. Paul's Church Columbus,
Saturday:
9:30 a. m.—Junior Guild.
4:00 p. m.—Acolytes, Now Meeting in Wilson School
Guest Minister Rev. W. F. Jamison.
10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Browning, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Honor and Responsibility for Women in the Bible and the Church."

Wednesday:
8 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday:

CHURCH OF GOD
Harrison & Newberry Sts.
Rev. C. W. Lott
9:15 a. ra.—Sunday School,
Mrs. Joel Bailey, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Our revival ends Friday night May
Oth

7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.
Thursday:
7:30 p. m.—Missionary Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice. 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meet-

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North & Market
Minister Lloyd J. Poe
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tom Mark. Supt.
Mrs. Edith Caldwell, director of
Christian Education,
10:30 p. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: Religion-A Family
Affair.

lowship Hall. Saturday: 6th grade Membership Class - Com-munon & Baptismal Service 7 p. m.

METHODIST
Herbert H. Ricketts, Minister
Staunton

10:30 a. m.—Sunday Schol.
J. O. Wilson, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Bloomingburg Ted Boldman, Supt.

Madison Mills

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mrs. Jane Merritt, Supt.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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meet for Mother - Daughter Banquet in Fayette Grange Hall at 6:30 p. m. Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet

for May Banquet in Westminster Hall at 6:30 p. m. Lioness Club meet at the Country Club for installation of

officers at 6:45 p. m. Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church mee ts with Mrs. Alice Mickle, 604

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

William Horney Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall at 2 p. m.

Sycamore St., at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

The Women's Missionary Society of Calvery Baptist Church meets with Mrs. L. G. Graven at 7:30.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p. m. Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, chairman, Miss Edna Thompson and Mrs. Edgar Coil.

Imperial Rebekah meets with Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 533 Lees burg Ave., 2 p.

FRIDAY, MAY 17 Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy Oswalk at 2 p.

Gleaners Class Supper Meeting

Mrs. Willis McCoy entertain e d members of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at her home for the monthly meeting and a supper Thursday night. Mrs. Lola Aleshire and Mrs. Edna Smeck were assisting host-

Spring flowers decorated the home and small tables at which 19 members were seated.

Following the supper the president, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, op e n e d the meeting by reading the 111th Psalm and Mrs. Frank Thompson offered prayer.

For the devotions, Mrs. Clarence Campbell read an article entitled "Mothers of the Bible Had Problems, Too," and Mrs. Hidy read "Old Tears of Galilee" and "Mother's Soliloquy.

After a short business session the meeting closed with the bene-

Leftovers often help to make poultry stuffing taste wonderful. A few pickled, finely chopped; a handful of pecans or walnuts; a half cup of cooked peas and carrots- all these may be added to a simple bread dressing.

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Mrs. Campbell Entertains

The May meeting of Sugar Grove WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell Wed Circle Six Meets nesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Earl Scott, At Boyd Home opened the meeting by reading two 'Mother' poems. The devotional Circle Six of the Women's Assn. During Banquet leader, Mrs. Frank Haines, read of First Presbyterian Church met from the seventh chapter of St. at the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd Matthew and closed with prayer. Thursday.

two flowers donated.

The program consisting of members reading the following ar- After a short business session ticles: "Two Plane Rides a Con- the spiritual life leader, Mrs. trast," by Mrs. Charles C. Marine, Dwight Rhoads, conducted a study and "Christian People and the on "Jesus' Teachings on Citizen-Liquor Traffic," by Mrs. Beryl ship. Cavinee. Mrs. Scott read an arti- During the social hour, Mrs. John cle taken from the Unior Temper- Noble, Mrs, Walter Coil and Mrs. ence Magazine entitled, "Present John Boyer assisted the hostess in Day Giants" by Esther M. Mad- serving refreshments. son, state president.

the WCTU benediction. Mrs. Cavinee assisted the hostess in serving For Last Meet refreshment.

Buckeye Garden Club Convenes

Mrs. Zoe Garringer welcomed 12 members of the Buckeye Garden

The president, Mrs. Garring er, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Hand Shake on the Way." Plans were made to paint the fountain in the cemetery.

gram chairman, read a paper on Mountains and Western states. "Wild Flowers and Their Uses." The meeting was then closed by the members repeating the poem

During the social hour light re- Mrs. Myrtle Durham, Indian freshments were served by the Rock Beach, Fla., a former resi-

Club Welcomes Former Member

cilors Club D of A and two guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brickwere present for the covered dish el of Jamestown. supper, held recently at the home of Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick.

cards signed to be sent to mem- Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

A former resident of Washington USO Review Scheduled C. H. and member, Mrs. Myrtle Durham, of Indian Rocks Beach, | COLUMBUS (P)-Officials of Uni

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Smeck and Mrs. Lola IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A Aleshire in Columbus June 4. WANT AD.

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er and Mrs. Luke Musser.

The meeting was then closed with Club Convenes

Members of Fayette Home Demonstration Club invited their husbands to a potluck supper, which marked the last meeting of the season. Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. A. E. Shelton.

Following the supper a short bus-Club to her home Thursday after- iness session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Wieland. Year-ending reports were given along with a report on the recent 'Eat More Milk' program.

Mr. Shelton showed movies of the style review that took place on Achievement Day in April, and of Miss Katherine Gossard, pro- vacations taken through the Smoky

Personals

hostess assisted by Miss Olive dent of Washington C. H., is staying at the Cherry Hotel and will Dismissal from Job visit relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Hoppes Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hargrave of Bowersville were

> Mrs. Howard Osborne entertained

Fla., was given a warm welcome. ted Service Organization and Com-A white elephant sale was held munity Chest groups from throughto help replenish the treasury, the out the state are meeting here tomeeting then closed with the bene- day to review th international USO



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WCTU Members 6 The Record-Herald Friday, May 10, 1957

Gowns Modeled

A fashion show of gowns worn during the past 50 years was the During the business session it The leader, Mrs. Leonard Step- highlight of the annual Motherwas reported that 19 visitations henson, opened the meeting with Daughter Banquet of the First had been made, 18 cards sent and prayer and roll call. Ten members Christian Church held in the and two guests were present, the church social rooms Thursday guests being Mrs. Maurice Farm- night. Approximately 150 mothers, daughters and guest, were present.

Members of the Washington Garden Club decorated the tables with arrangements of spring flowers. The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Charles Sherid a n and her daughter, Connie.

Mrs. Sherman Belles read from the Scriptures after which a program entitled "Memories" was presented. As the models prepared to display wedding gowns and other clothing of years gone by, Mrs. Coyt Stookey sang "Memories."

Several gowns from Mrs. Sidney Bloomer's collection were shown along with wedding gowns of 1906 and 1911 and on through the years. Revenue 'Feedback' The gown of 1906 was modeled by the bride of that year, Mrs. Sam To States Urged Van Pelt, who made the entire dress and accompanying petticoats. Flower girl and ring bearer cos- mist Robert R. Nathan proposes a tumes were modeled by children "feedback" to the states of part and a man's Prince Albert we do of the federal revenue instead of ding coat of the year 1898 was a tax cut.

If the woman, Mrs. Pauline Lewis Dixon, 37, dies, a murder charge against Wright will be concerns. shown, Mrs. Fern Campbell concluded the program with the bene- Americans for Democratic Action,

chairman for the banquet, with federal, state and local tax sys-Mrs. Elza Arnold, Mrs. Thurm an tems, which he called "an almost Coulter, Mrs. Warren Marine, Mrs. jungle-type of tax entanglements." Ottice Stookey, Mrs. David Lucas, Mrs. Frank Terrell and other members assisting.

State Aide Appeals

COLUMBUS (A)-Michael Devlin, Youngstown, claiming he was forced to quit as field inspector of the chairman of the board of Armco State Bureau of Motor Vehicles be- Corp., Middletown, was named Twelve members of Past Coundinner guests, Thursday, at the cause he was a Democrat, is ask-this year's winner of the Dayton ing re-instatement in a suit filed Junior Achievement "Spirit of in the 10th District Court of Ap- American Heritage" award.

After the supper the president, in her cottage at Rock Mills on and George C. Braden, Registrar CHICAGO (A) - Jo Ann Von Mrs. Charles Grieves, presented Thursday, Mrs. Frank Cox of of motor vehicles, as defendants, Moos, Warren, Ohio, was elected Mrs. Minnie Smith who repeated Frankfort, Mrs. Maurice Baker, claims Devlin was forced to resign recording secretary of the Nationthe 23rd Psalm, Minor business Mrs. Alma Carmen, Mrs. Wash after "long hours of abusive al Student Nurses Assn. at the was discussed and round robin Lough, Mrs. Charles Bryant and threats and other forms of dur-concluding session of the group's

PINEAPPLE PIE

ALLIANCE (A) - George W. sidered, Fire Chief Milo Sights Wright, 60, was in city jail today said. under \$10,000 bond, held for the Sights said residents at the fivegrand jury on an arson charge. It room, one-story residence signed

AFTER SOME 44 YEARS, Ben McAllister, 72, and his with rice. Their romance began in Downs, Kan.,

bride, the former Nina Duden, 68, find their honey- when Ben first proposed to Nina. But many things

moon just as they had imagined in 1913. They are came between them through the years, such as

riding through the streets of Buena Park, Calif., caring for sick relatives. And so they have kept

in a spoke-wheel coach, while friends shower them postponing the date, but their affection defied time.

ly Tuesday in a house fire.

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involves a woman burned critical- statements saying Wright threat-

ened the lives of several persons.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Econo-

Nathan, national chairman of said such a program would be an Mrs. Richard Curl was general important first step in integrating Nathan, speaking Thursday night at a meeting of the ADA's Philadelphia chapter, said the proposal would help states and localities which have almost exhausted their sources of revenue.

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Michigan State University, said: "The great danger for our talented youth (the upper 20 per cent) of high school age is they will have teachers less talented than they are when they enter college and professional schools."

If teaching quality continues to lessen, Reeves said, even average students will receive a stunted ed-

Metropolitan Insurance Chieftain Dies at 76

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Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Ray Mershon for birthday party at 7:30 p. m. Willing To Help Class of Mc-

Nair Presbyterian Church will meet for Mother - Daughter Banquet in Fayette Grange Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church will meet for May Banquet in Westminster Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Lioness Club meet at the Country Club for installation of officers at 6:45 p. m.

Queen Esther Class of the First Christian Church mee ts with Mrs. Alice Mickle, 604 Sycamore St., at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15

William Horney Chapter of DAR meets with Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall at 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, MAY 16

The Women's Missionary Society of Calvery Baptist Church meets with Mrs. L. G. Graven

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p. m. Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, chairman, Miss Edna Thompson and Mrs. Edgar Coil.

Imperial Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Leonard Dalton, 533 Lees burg Ave., 2 p.

FRIDAY, MAY 17 Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy Oswalk at 2 p.

Gleaners Class Supper Meeting

Mrs. Willis McCoy entertain e d members of the Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church at her home for the monthly meeting and a supper Thursday night. Mrs. Lola Aleshire and Mrs. Edna Smeck were assisting host-

Spring flowers decorated the home and small tables at which 19 members were seated.

Following the supper the president, Mrs. Hazel Hidy, op e n e d the meeting by reading the 111th Psalm and Mrs. Frank Thompson offered prayer.

For the devotions, Mrs. Clarence Campbell read an article entitled "Mothers of the Bible Had Problems, Too," and Mrs. Hidy read "Old Tears of Galilee" and "Mother's Soliloguy.'

After a short business session the meeting closed with the bene-

Leftovers often help to make poultry stuffing taste wonderful. A few pickled, finely chopped: a handful of pecans or walnuts; a half cup of cooked peas and carrots- all these may be added to a simple bread dressing.

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Mrs. Campbell Entertains WCTU Members

Grove WCTU was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Campbell Wed Circle Six Meets

The president, Mrs. Earl Scott, At Boyd Home opened the meeting by reading two from the seventh chapter of St. at the home of Mrs. Robert Boyd Matthew and closed with prayer. Thursday.

During the business session it two flowers donated.

The program consisting of members reading the following artrast," by Mrs. Charles C. Marine, Dwight Rhoads conducted a study Liquor Traffic," by Mrs. Beryl ship. Cavinee. Mrs. Scott read an article taken from the Unior Temper- Noble, Mrs. Walter Coil and Mrs. ence Magazine entitled, "Present John Boyer assisted the hostess in Day Giants" by Esther M. Mad- serving refreshments. son, state president.

The meeting was then closed with Club Convenes the WCTU benediction. Mrs. Cavinee assisted the hostess in serving For Last Meet refreshment.

Buckeye Garden Club Convenes

Mrs. Zoe Garringer welcomed 12 home of Mrs. A. E. Shelton. members of the Buckeye Garden Club to her home Thursday after- iness session was conducted by the

The president, Mrs. Garring er, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Hand Shake on the Way." Plans were made to paint the fountain in the cemetery.

gram chairman, read a paper on Mountains and Western states. "Wild Flowers and Their Uses." The meeting was then closed by the members repeating the poem of the month.

During the social hour light rehostess assisted by Miss Olive dent of Washington C. H., is stay-

Club Welcomes Former Member

Twelve members of Past Counwere present for the covered dish el of Jamestown. supper, held recently at the home of Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Charles Grieves, presented Thursday, Mrs. Frank Cox of of motor vehicles, as defendants, Moos, Warren, Ohio, was elected Mrs. Minnie Smith who repeated Frankfort, Mrs. Maurice Baker, claims Devlin was forced to resign recording secretary of the Nationthe 23rd Psalm. Minor business Mrs. Alma Carmen, Mrs. Wash after "long hours of a busive al Student Nurses Assn. at the was discussed and round robin Lough, Mrs. Charles Bryant and threats and other forms of dur- concluding session of the group's cards signed to be sent to mem- Mrs. M. J. Whitfield. bers who are ill.

A former resident of Washington USO Review Scheduled C. H. and member, Mrs. Myrtle Durham, of Indian Rocks Beach,

to help replenish the treasury, the out the state are meeting here tomeeting then closed with the bene- day to review th international USO

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edna Smeck and Mrs. Lola Aleshire in Columbus June 4.

6 The Record-Herald Friday, May 10, 1957 Old-Fashioned Gowns Modeled

A fashion show of gowns worn

during the past 50 years was the

daughters and guest, were present.

Members of the Washington

Garden Club decorated the tables

with arrangements of spring flow-

ers. The welcoming address was

given by Mrs. Charles Sherid a n

Mrs. Sherman Belles read from

the Scriptures after which a

program entitled "Memories" was

presented. As the models prepared

to display wedding gowns and oth-

er clothing of years gone by, Mrs.

Several gowns from Mrs. Sidney

dress and accompanying petticoats.

Flower girl and ring bearer cos-

Ottice Stookey, Mrs. David Lucas,

Mrs. Frank Terrell and other mem-

bers assisting.

State Aide Appeals

Coyt Stookey sang "Memories."

and her daughter, Connie.

Social Happenings

"Mother" poems. The devotional Circle Six of the Women's Assn. During Banquet leader, Mrs. Frank Haines, read of First Presbyterian Church met

The leader, Mrs. Leonard Step- highlight of the annual Moth erwas reported that 19 visitations henson, opened the meeting with Daughter Banquet of the First had been made, 18 cards sent and prayer and roll call. Ten members Christian Church held in the aid two guests were present, the church social rooms Thursday guests being Mrs. Maurice Farm- night. Approximately 150 mothers, er and Mrs. Luke Musser.

After a short business session ticles: "Two Plane Rides a Con- the spiritual life leader, Mrs. and "Christian People and the on "Jesus' Teachings on Citizen-

During the social hour, Mrs. John

Members of Fayette Home Dem-Bloomer's collection were shown onstration Club invited their husalong with wedding gowns of 1906 bands to a potluck supper, which and 1911 and on through the years. marked the last meeting of the The gown of 1906 was modeled by season, Wednesday night at the the bride of that year, Mrs. Sam Van Pelt, who made the entire

Following the supper a short buspresident, Mrs. Ray Wieland. Year-ending reports were given along with a report on the recent "Eat More Milk" program.

shown, Mrs. Fern Campbell con-Mr. Shelton showed movies of the style review that took place on Achievement Day in April, and of Miss Katherine Gossard, pro- vacations taken through the Smoky

Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Durham, Indian freshments were served by the Rock Beach, Fla., a former resiing at the Cherry Hotel and will Dismissal from Job visit relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Hoppes Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. C. ed to quit as field inspector of the E. Hargrave of Bowersville were dinner guests, Thursday, at the cilors Club D of A and two guests home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brickin the 10th District Court of Ap- American Heritage" award.

Mrs. Howard Osborne entertained ery, state highway safety director, After the supper the president, in her cottage at Rock Mills on and George C. Braden, Registrar

COLUMBUS (P)-Officials of Uni-Fla., was given a warm welcome. ted Service Organization and Com-A white elephant sale was held munity Chest groups from throughprogram.

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THE HONEYMOON THEY PLANNED 44 YEARS AGO



AFTER SOME 44 YEARS, Ben McAllister, 72, and his with rice. Their romance began in Downs, Kan., bride, the former Nina Duden, 68, find their honey- when Ben first proposed to Nina. But many things moon just as they had imagined in 1913. They are came between them through the years, such as riding through the streets of Buena Park, Calif., caring for sick relatives. And so they have kept in a spoke-wheel coach, while friends shower them postponing the date, but their affection defied time.

Wright, 60, was in city jail today said.

Tuesday in a house fire.

If the woman, Mrs. Pauline

Alliance Man Held; Woman Hurt in Fire

Pennington

ALLIANCE (A) - George W. sidered, Fire Chief Milo Sights

inder \$10,000 bond, held for the Sights said residents at the five-

ened the lives of several persons.

Revenue 'Feedback' To States Urged

grand jury on an arson charge. It room, one-story residence signed PHILADELPHIA (A) - Econoinvolves a woman burned critical- statements saying Wright threatmist Robert R. Nathan proposes a tumes were modeled by children "feedback" to the states of part and a man's Prince Albert wed- of the federal revenue instead of Lewis Dixon, 37, dies, a murder charge against Wright will be conding coat of the year 1898 was a tax cut.

Nathan, national chairman of cluded the program with the bene- Americans for Democratic Action, said such a program would be an Mrs. Richard Curl was general important first step in integrating chairman for the banquet, with federal, state and local tax sys-Mrs. Elza Arnold, Mrs. Thurm an tems, which he called "an almost Coulter, Mrs. Warren Marine, Mrs. jungle-type of tax entanglements.'

Nathan, speaking Thursday night at a meeting of the ADA's Philadelphia chapter, said the proposal would help states and localities which have almost exhausted their sources of revenue.

Armco Chief Honored

COLUMBUS (M-Michael Devlin, Youngstown, claiming he was forc-DAYTON (A)-Charles R. Hook, chairman of the board of Armco Corp., Middletown, was named State Bureau of Motor Vehicles because he was a Democrat, is ask- this year's winner of the Dayton ing re-instatement in a suit filed Junior Achievement "Spirit of

The suit, naming Gordon Jeff- Ohio Nurse Selected

CHICAGO (A) - Jo Ann Von

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Than Their Teachers?

than himself.

ST. LOUIS (A)-The big danger

for the bright college student is he

may have teachers less talented

Floyd W. Reeves, a long-time

expert in higher education and

consultant to the president of

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ented youth (the upper 20 per

cent) of high school age is they

will have teachers less talented

than they are when they enter col-

If teaching quality continues to

lessen, Reeves said, even average

students will receive a stunted ed-

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lege and professional schools."

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in a series of five articles giv. gage in such practices.' ing the story of organized labor, its history and its problems.

vestigation of racketeering in ets a store that sells his products. labor-management relations will Or it may result from a fight bestep up the battle over proposed tween two unions and involve a laws touching many of their other third party. common problems.

leaders, employers and the industrial relations specialist-who of- The union answer is that labor

They agree, generally, that a cording to union standards. "climate of public opinion" un DEMOCRACY IN UNIONS favorable to the unions has arisen Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) has let-

Labor says, however, that corruption is not a "one-way street." George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who called Teamster President Dave Beck on the car- POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS

its fair share of the responsibility at the bargaining table alone." for eliminating these evils."

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Two years ago, the attorney study the antitrust laws wrote: "Reported cases indicate that some unions have engaged in some practices aimed directly at commercial market restraints by fixing the kind or amount of products which may be sold in any area or their market price. Such actions run counter to our national antitrust policy ... To the best of our knowledge, no national un-

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This means an instance where, for example, a union having a WASHINGTON (P) - Senate in dispute with a manufacturer pick-

The National Assn. of Manufac-You hear this on all sides today turers cites the secondary boy-It is a belief shared by union cott as an instance of "union monopoly power.'

ten stands between them-as they has a right to "advertise," by a watch the McClellan committee picket line, the fact that a store is selling a product not made ac-

from testimony on welfare funds ters describing "dictatorship" in and financial practices of some unions. Labor leaders say they try to get more members to attend the meetings, and to participate more actively in union businessbut that the majority are "apathetic." Few concrete answers to the problemhave been proposed.

Walter Reuther, president of the "We should keep in mind this United Automobile Workers, tes basic fact-where there is rack- tified last October, "We are deepeteering as a by-product of labor- ly committed to labor union politimanagement relations, it is by no cal action and proud of our role means confined to one side of the in this field. The things we seek table. Management must assume for our members cannot be won

He added that labor contribu-But apart from the question of tions are "just peanuts" compared

Disappearance

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (A) - The State Highway Patrol here said it 3. "Plugging loopholes in the has received notice that "foul play" is suspected in the disappearance of an 18-year-old Zanesville mother and her two children.

The mother, Mrs. Roberta Joyce Adams; her son, Danny, 2, and These are all vast and compli- her daughter, Carrie, 10 months, cated fields. Let's take a look at disappeared April 19 on their way to visit Mrs. Adams' parents in Hot Springs, Va., the patrol said. Her husband, James, reported house Rock.

ment, but his mother was quoted a comfortable niche at the Culver In 10 years, 18 states have as saying the missing woman and City lot, where a guy named

Adams told officers he reported

The parents joined Adams in a but they were unable to locate her, officers said.

Highway patrolmen said the

Paydirt in Hollywood Films

holding perfect "A" averages all through high school.

Mickey Shaughnessy Hits

trict-state scholarship exams in Algebra, while Sandra and Sarah, both seniors, were honored for

made it in three.

His night club salary ranged

from \$1,250 to \$3,000 a week, the

latter at The Tunderbird in Las

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of dates in Las Vegas," Mickey

lamented, "and I ended up owing

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Dead Tired?

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HOLLYWOOD (A)-The fat man, no stranger to show biz. chewing on an ice cream sandwich "I'm from Philadelphia, so is and a candy bar in the middle my wife," he said. "I started as a of the morning appeared to be the kid at Coney Island other joints least likely candidate for film doing the singing waiter bit. It

With glasses, wild reddish hair make a couple of bucks for a and an Irish face, he looked like song. an inflated Mickey Rooney. But Mickey Shaughnessy has hit it rich a comedian in the saloons. After

He's been around town for five turned to the niteries, climbing in years, but only recently did his class. career take off. He plays Gregory "In 1948, I told my wife I'd play Peck's punchdrunk pal in "design- the Copa in New York within ing Woman" and puts in a gem seven years," he remarked. "I of a performance. MGM quickly cast him in "Don't Go Near the Water" and "Until They Sail."

Now he's at Universal playing a hood in "Slaughter on 10th Ava." Vegas. But he turned no profit in As soon as he finishes, he dashes the gambling capital. back to MGM to be Elvis Presley's criminal mentor in "Jail-

"They're talking about a contract cut there," Mickey said in He was unavailable for com- an offhanded way. He might find

Barrel-shaped Mickey is 39 and

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Senators Split Vote

J. Lausche against, confirmation of State Department security chief Scott McLeod as ambassador to

Commission attorneys, in rebuttal, THEY HEAD THE CLASS-Top students honored at Washington C. H. High School Thursday durput goldfish in a container of wating the annual Recognition Day assembly are (left to right) Peter K. Hayes, Sandra Rose and Sarah er from the city of Bryan and as Core, with WHS Principal John Trace. Hayes, a freshman, took first place in his division in the dis-

urant's sewage treatment plant. McKarns' attorneys put two goldfish in water taken from the plant and they died after 45 minutes

(Record-Herald photo)

Both sides are expected to conclude their arguments in common

away from the tables."

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. John structor at Ohio University, Ath-Bricker voted for, and Sen. Frank ens, to the Natural Resources Ireland. The Senate confirmed the O'Neill also re-appointed James

pleas court today.

There's a certain party OU Professor Named named Michael Shaughnessy Jr., To State Post Again

COLUMBUS (A) - Gov. C. William O'Neill has reappointed Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon, geology in Commission for a term ending in

Pig Pen Case

By Turnpike

Ohio Turnpike

dies Food Service.

the turnpike.

Being Pressed

BRYAN, Ohio (P)-Hearings resume today in the case of J. Rus-

sell McKarns, a West Unity farm-

er fighting a court injunction to

move his pig pens away from the

The Ohio Turnpike Commission

and Buddies Food Service, Inc.

Toledo, have asked the injunction,

claiming the pig pens cause un-

sanitary odors around the Tiffin

River Restaurant, owned by Bud-

The commission purchased

seven acres of McKarns' farm in

1954 for highway right-of-way. Mc-

Karns has 50 acres on one side

and 57 acres on the other side of

Attorneys for McKarns contend

the bad odors around the restaur-

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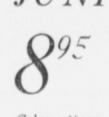
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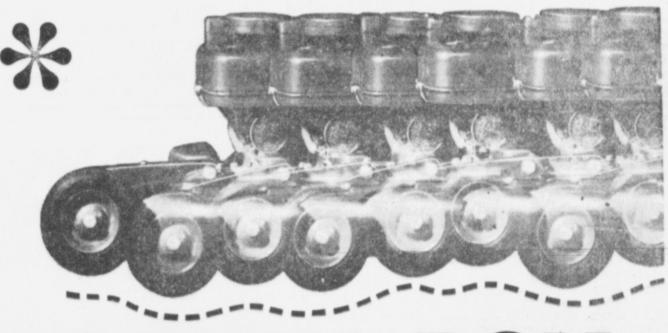
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from testimony on welfare funds ters describing "dictatorship" in and financial practices of some unions. Labor leaders say they try to get more members to attend Labor says, however, that cor- the meetings, and to participate ruption is not a "one-way street." more actively in union businessbut that the majority are "apa-George Meany, president of the thetic." Few concrete answers to AFL-CIO, who called Teamster the problemhave been proposed.

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ville mother and her two children. Water" and "Until They Sail." The mother, Mrs. Roberta Joyce Adams; her son, Danny, 2, and These are all vast and compli- her daughter, Carrie, 10 months. cated fields. Let's take a look at disappeared April 19 on their way

Hot Springs, Va., the patrol said. Her husband, James, reported his wife missing on May 7, the

The sheriff's office said that Adams told officers he reported

The parents joined Adams in a but they were unable to locate her, officers said.

Highway patrolmen said the general alarm in Mrs. Adams' disappearance was issued by authorities in Bath County, Va.



THEY HEAD THE CLASS-Top students honored at Washington C. H. High School Thursday during the annual Recognition Day assembly are (left to right) Peter K. Hayes, Sandra Rose and Sarah Core, with WHS Principal John Trace. Hayes, a freshman, took first place in his division in the district-state scholarship exams in Algebra, while Sandra and Sarah, both seniors, were honored for holding perfect "A" averages all through high school. (Record-Herald photo) holding perfect "A" averages all through high school.

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"In 1948, I told my wife I'd play

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Mickey Shaughnessy Hits **Paydirt in Hollywood Films**

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and an Irish face, he looked like song. an inflated Mickey Rooney. But Mickey Shaughnessy has hit it rich a comedian in the saloons. After

He's been around town for five turned to the niteries, climbing in WANT AD. years, but only recently did his class. State Highway Patrol here said it Peck's punchdrunk pal in "designcareer take off. He plays Gregory ing Woman" and puts in a gem of a performance. MGM quickly cast him in "Don't Go Near the

Now he's at Universal playing a latter at The Tunderbird in Las hood in "Slaughter on 10th Ave." Vegas. But he turned no profit in As soon as he finishes, he dashes the gambling capital. to visit Mrs. Adams' parents in back to MGM to be Elvis Presley's criminal mentor in "Jailhouse Rock."

"They're talking about a contract cut there," Mickey said in He was unavailable for com- an offhanded way. He might find ment, but his mother was quoted a comfortable niche at the Culver In 10 years, 18 states have as saying the missing woman and City lot, where a guy named adopted such laws. Indiana, the two children had taken along sev- Wallace Berry reigned for many

Barrel-shaped Mickey is 39 and

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and play it off. "But this time it will be different. There's a certain party named Michael Shaughnessy Jr., born Feb. 4, who will keep me away from the tables."

Senators Split Vote

J. Lausche against, confirmation was stealing, but maybe you could of State Department security chief With glasses, wild reddish hair make a couple of bucks for a Scott McLeod as ambassador to Ireland. The Senate confirmed the Mickey worked his way up as nomination Thursday,

Pig Pen Case **Being Pressed** By Turnpike

BRYAN, Ohio (P)-Hearings resume today in the case of J. Russell McKarns, a West Unity farmer fighting a court injunction to move his pig pens away from the Ohio Turnpike.

The Ohio Turnpike Commission and Buddies Food Service, Inc., Toledo, have asked the injunction, claiming the pig pens cause un sanitary odors around the Tiffin River Restaurant, owned by Buddies Food Service.

The commission purchased seven acres of McKarns' farm in 1954 for highway right-of-way. Mc-Karns has 50 acres on one side and 57 acres on the other side of the turnpike.

Attorneys for McKarns contend the bad odors around the restaurant may be coming from the resturant's sewage treatment plant. McKarns' attorneys put two gold-fish in water taken from the plant and they died after 45 minutes. Commission attorneys, in rebuttal put goldfish in a container of water from the city of Bryan and as of Thursday night, they were still

Both sides are expected to conclude their arguments in common pleas court today.

OU Professor Named To State Post Again

COLUMBUS (A) - Gov. C. William O'Neill has reappointed Dr. Myron T. Sturgeon, geology in-WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. John structor at Ohio University, Ath-Bricker voted for, and Sen. Frank ens. to the Natural Resources Commission for a term ending in January, 1960.

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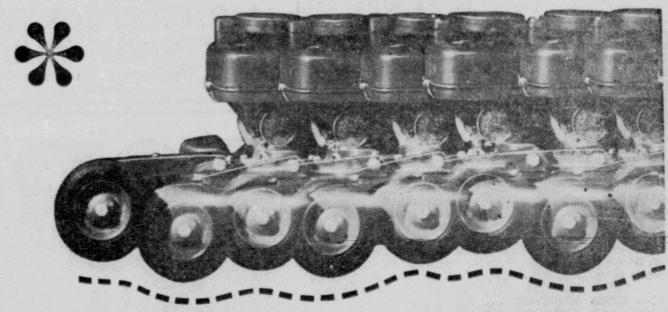
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Dewey was aboard the Olympia when he blasted the Spanish d/ fenses at Manila Bay in May 1898 says Youngman, a comedian himduring the Spanish-American War. self-and not the least bit sad.

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'Unhappy' TV **Comedians Eyed**

Henny Youngman Says dren, Linda, 2, and Alan, 8 days, They're Not Funny

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man wants to know what's all this talk about sad comedians. "If they're sad, it's only because they're not comedians,"

There certainly has been a lot of talk recently about unhappy "Ever try sweet and sour peas? television comedians. Just the big fuss - and then a big brusn." You do this by cooking together other day a fellow claimed that tarragon vinegar, sugar and but the majority of the best-known ter, then adding the peas. Or serve comics either have been or now peas in a cream sauce topped with are making regular visits to psychiatrists-which can be taken as

the secrets of ancient Roman din- "So they go to psychiatrists," ing. This is in preparation for the said Youngman. "Why not? What opening of a Roman forum in New are they going to do with all the

Youngman sees it this way: "You're either a funny man or you're not. A guy who claims to be a funny man and is sad isn't really a comedian in his heart. line to top of the foremast, 20 feet He's a manufactured comedian. Television has tried to manu-

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"Most wives," says Albert, "could improve the family meals and their husbands' dispositions if they would take a few tips from with salt and pepper, he has the Apicius, the famous Roman gormet of Caesar's time." Apicius wrote the world's first known cook- fresh chopped mint and butter. Or book says Albert, who has been doing a little homework himself cept that clinging to them after on ancient Roman cuisine in con- washing, and that supplied by

Associated Press Women's Editor national foods at various plush eating places in New York and at Newark Airport.

> "Now take this Apicius," chimes in Joseph Baum, vice president of the same group, who spends much of his time roaming the world in search of new food lore. "He knew 100 different ways to cook peas. Just that would help the output of the average American kitchen."

> For home cooks who believe the only way to serve peas is boiled following suggestions:

"Try varying the flavor with cook fresh peas with no water exnection with his post as supervis- shredded lettuce; this must be ing chef of a group of restaurant done over a very slow flame, of

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Dewey's Flagship Due To Be Preserved

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Francis D. Pastorius, president of the Curiser Olympia Assn., said he had received word that the Navy had finally agreed to turn the ship over to the association instead of scrapping it.

Dewey was aboard the Olympia when he blasted the Spanish da fenses at Manila Bay in May 1898 during the Spanish-American War.

to the tightly covered pot. You do this by cooking together other day a fellow claimed that tarragon vinegar, sugar and but- the majority of the best-known ter, then adding the peas. Or serve comics either have been or now

for Rome to investigate further ness. the secrets of ancient Roman dinopening of a Roman forum in New York, where the food will be international and the waiters may wear

The U. S. aircraft carrier Sarahigher than Niagara Falls.

'Unhappy' TV **Comedians Eyed**

Henny Youngman Says dren, Linda, 2, and Alan, 8 days, They're Not Funny

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A)-Henny Youngman wants to know what's all this talk about sad comedians.

man believes.

"If they're sad, it's only bedon't know what it is to compete cause they're not comedians," for a spot on a stage. They've says Youngman, a comedian himself-and not the least bit sad.

There certainly has been a lot course, with a little butter added of talk recently about unhappy "Ever try sweet and sour peas? television comedians. Just the peas in a cream sauce topped with are making regular visits to psychiatrists-which can be taken as Stockli and Baum are off soon a symptom of personal unhappi-

"So they go to psychiatrists," ing. This is in preparation for the said Youngman. "Why not? What are they going to do with all the money they're making?"

Youngman sees it this way: "You're either a funny man or you're not. A guy who claims to

be a funny man and is sad isn't toga measures 187 feet from water- really a comedian in his heart. Television has tried to manu-

line to top of the foremast, 20 feet He's a manufactured comedian."

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Mother, 2 Youngsters, Die in Denver Flood

DENVER (P-Mrs. Dixie Under- ment in a new subdivision near wood, 20, and her two children Fitzimons Army Hospital. Water from Toll Gate Creek drowned here Thursday in a flash flood triggered by torrential down- smashed into the home about 4 a. m. The husband, Robert Underpours throughout Denver.

haven't had the seasoning of 85,700 visitors from the United

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Chisox Tied With Yankees For Lead in AL

But Al Lopez Knows His Pale Hose Not Of Champion Calibre

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago White Sox were back in first place in the American League today-tied with the New York Yankees-but manager Al Lopez isn't kidding himself. He he said. knows the team, the way it stands, is not of championship calibre.

In the little over three weeks Lopez has been directing the club, his worst fears have been realized. He knew before he even consented to take over the club that it had speed, defense and pretty good pitch in g. What concerned him was the hitting-or of people this season," he said.

than he thought.

over Boston 2-0, the White Sox Freeman. over Boston 2-0, the White Sox Freeman."

own a team batting average of The Redlegs are rated as a team Herb Score Washington, with nine, have hit in prominence. fewer home runs. The Sox' 46 ex- Hoak currently leads the league other clubs.

It took a sterling pitching performance by Jim Wilson to snap the White Sox' five-game losing streak. The hitters didn't help much as they collected only five hits, including doubles by Larry Doby and Jim Landis. That gave the White Sox a total of 26 hits and 10 runs in the last six games for an average of less than two runs and five hits. It takes shutout pitching to win such games. In the only other major league

game played Thursday, the Washington Senators broke their 10game losing streak. They battered last year's 21-game winner, Frank Lary, for nine of their 13 hits to

posted his third victory against one defeat, also cooled off the sizzling Ted Williams, preventing him from getting the ball out of the infield in four trips to the

Williams, entering the game with a .474 batting average, fouled out, bounced out to first, rolled out to the pitcher and struck out.

The loser was Dean Stone, who D. Edwards. was nicked for both White Sox runs and all five hits in the 5 2-3 innings he pitched. The former Senator southpaw suffered his seeond defeat against no victories.

Lopez, still searching for a eleanup hitter, tried Landis, his rookie outfielder, at the No. 4 spot. Previously, he had Sherman Lollar there for 10 games, Doby for two and Walter Dropo for one. Landis drove in a run, Dropo the

Camilio Pascual went all the way in Washington's first triumph in almost two weeks although he yielded 11 hits. The Cuban righthander received good batting support from his mates, especially Eddie Yost and Roy Sievers. Yost rapped four singles in four times at bat. Sievers drove in three runs with a double and a home run. He now has hit six of his team's nine four-baggers. The trio of RBI's increased Roy's league lead-

identical record.

Middlecoff Goofs In Hot Springs Test

al Open Champion Cary Middlecoff hopes to shake off a fumbling Said Good Bass Bait start and climb to his accustomed standing in the second round of the clothespins are the latest in lures. 20,000 Hot Springs Open Golf Tour- for the wiley bass.

mesha, N. Y., and Marty Furgol holes for the casting line, fasten of Lemont, Ill., jumped off to the on some hooks and you're in busilead Thursday. Each fired a 4-un- ness. der-par 68

the Memphis dentist faltered on like mad. the 11th hole and wound up with 40 on the back nine-well out of IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE 4 the running

Bench Power Credited for **Redleg Wins**

CHICAGO (A)-Manager Birdie Tebbetts thinks his Cincin n a ti Redlegs have started winning games in bunches because of ample reserves.

He calls it "the finest bench." Tebbetts said the bench is a logcal reason for the Reds' current nine-game win break, despite the loss of slugger Ted Kluszewski because of a back injury.

"I think the players dig in and do better when a big man is lost,'

The Reds aim to grab off four more wins from the Chicago Cubs here in the next three days and, with a little luck, vault from second to first place in the National

The Redleg manager said he is no longer worried about his team's pitching.

"Believe me, it will fool a lot 'We've used only five pitchers in Nothing has happened to allay winning our last four games. Lawhis fears. In fact, it's even worse rence, Gross and Jeffcoat all went the distance, while Hacker requir-Including Thursday's game, won ed a helping hand from Buster

.233, lowest in the American with plenty of proven plate power. League. They've hit only two Yet it's a team newcomer, third triples, and only Baltimore and baseman Don Hoak, that has been

tra base hits are exceeded by six with a .415 average. He smacked his first grand slam homer this season Wednesday against the Brooklyn Dodgers to give the Reds a 7-6 win.

disproved some contentions that at least a month. southpaw pitching.

Warren Spahn. On this trip so far, was placed on the disabled list ever, the umpire ruled J. Smith, we've KOd Harvey Haddix, Curt by the Indians Thursday. This Jeff catcher, did not have his foot Blanchester and Greenfield at the Simmons, Pete Burnside, Johnny means that he cannot be used in on the plate and McPherson was Antonelli and Luis Arroyo."

Lebanon Entries For Saturday

defeat the Detroit Tigers 8-5.

Wilson permitted only five hits
as he struck out nine to snap
Boston's four - game winning
streak. The big righthander, who

Stroller, P. Pasley; Also Eligible: Monk
streak. The big righthander, who

Proterra, E. Baily; Success Clara,
A. Edwards; May Chesta, J. MacQueen; Hi Lo's Topzi, D. Christy;
Whithorn, G. Nixon; My Worthy, C.
Willis; Eva's George, G. Wilkin; Robert
Tempered, E. Frye; Also Eligible:
Go Rocky, B. Farrington; Willie A
G. Wilkiams.

G. Williams.

Third Race: 30 Pace. 1 Mile \$400oso Lite, J. Barnes; Tronia Counsel, Baily; Shanandoah Fingo, G. King; out to the pitcher and struck out.

Ruby's Last Chance, B. Overdorf: Patsy Nutonia, R. Thuney: Shy Eva. J.

James; Success Eve. W. Sargent: Tena Abbe, R. Butt; Also Eligible: Vickie June, B. Farrington and Willine Way.

AMES BERN Kochler of will be able to see out of the injurbet ded eye, but the question is how R. McPherson of the pitcher and reports so far indicate that he will be able to see out of the injurbet ded eye, but the question is how R. McPherson of the pitcher and struck out.

> Fourth Race: D Trot, 1 Mile, \$400-Ona Volo, C. Dishman; Leah Spencer, V. Wood; More Parlay, A. Coder; E. E. K.. M. McConnaughey; Worthy Choice, E. Frye: Clever Thought, T. Taylor; Lou Dusty: Cedar Azoff, W. Mikesell; Also Eligible: Hi Lo's Showaa, L. Carter and Consort Hapover, J. Mac. Carter and Consort Hanover, J. Mac-

Fifth Race: C Pace, 1 Mile \$450—Nibland, T. Taylor; Patsy Way, R. Stokes; Fortuna Barnes, D. Spittler; Todd County Boy, C. Baker; The Little Colonel, D. Howard; Flashy Heir, R. Rarkin; Clever Lad, C. Miller; Honey Fingo, G. King; Also Eligible: Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham and Buckeys Midge, D. Edwards.

Sixth Race: B Pace, 1 Mile, \$500— Mr. Griff, C. Willis: Scarlet Scourge, Samples: Bonnie Sue Counselor, D. Samples; Bonnie Sue Counselor, D. Connaughey; Shanty Queen, R. Inkin; Charlie Barrett, T. Christy; Volo, H. Foist; Shangri La Ronnie, Baily; Hickory Doc, C. Baker; Also igible: Hi Lo's Cavalier and Phyllis

RBI's increased Roy's league leading total to 24.

Pascual struck out five in registering his second victory against three losses. Larry has an Eighth Race: 23-24 Pace, 1 Mile \$450—Sporan, H. Beatty; Edgewood Direct, Cox; Gait Way Sonny, P. Pasley; Sharon K. Bradford, W. Flynn: Lucinda Jane, R. Thuney; Bonnie Will, A. Tucker and Beagle, D. Howard.

Ninth Race: 24-25 Trot, 1 Mile \$456—Duckie's Pride, M. Stephens; Mary Colby, S. Aten; Avalon Millie, H. Fuller; Braden Volo, H. Foist; Dora Day, B. Shuter; Viola Dale, D. McConnaughey; George Way, J. James; Carrie Brewer, F. Edwards; Also Eligible: Mr. Edie, D Frye.

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caved in on them.

were still loaded.

Davis ss R. Jordan rf

Dressen Booked

For Parley on Job

WASHINGTON (F) - Charlie

Dressen was to meet with the

MASON OPENED the second

inning for Jeffersonville with a

double and scored on a single by

Groves, Then Cook sent Groves in

They added another in the fifth

when Cook drew a base on balls

and came home on a triple by Mer-

such fast and clean ball for the

first five frames that they were

beginning to scent their 14th

victory in a row when the roof

R. McPherson, first up in the

pitched ball by Mason to fill the

bases. McDaniels hit a grounder

credited with the first of the 5

Ames-Berne runs- and the bases

Kessler lined to left field, but

It was the first defeat handed

The Tigers had been play in g

Jeffersonville High School's Ti- and they put it to good use but at Athens Thursday when the boys Berne runs were scored, spell ed last Sunday by nosing out, 5 to 4, from Ames-Berne High School in their doom. Athens County staged a 5 - run | The Tigers got 6 hits and half of splurge in the sixth and edged them were for extra bases - a them 5 to 3.

Coach Robert Hildreth said after the game that this probably will end play for the season, in view of the many school activities at this time. The Tigers had plenty of power

To Be Off Tribe Month

CLEVELAND (P)-The extent of the injury to Herb Score's right eye had not been determined to- fateful sixth, walked. Gard ner Tebbetts said his team has also day, but he will be out of action singled and R. Smith was hit by a

the Reds' hitting was weak against | The Cleveland Indians' ace lefthander, who was hit by a line toward second base, which Merri-He said: "We've knocked out drive off the bat of New York's man fielded cleanly and fired to every leftie we've faced except Gil McDougald Tuesday night, the plate for the force out. Howa league game for 30 days.

"Doctor tell us that even should Score continue to improve as he has in the past two days since the ball got by Jordan and 3 runhis injury, he will be unable to ners scored. Then Kocher singled First Race: D Pace, 1 Mile \$400_ pitch for at least three weeks," to score Kessler with the final

"Although he possibly might Tigers in 14 games- six last fall Second Race: 26 Trot, 1 Mile \$400- to recover from his injury, even at Jordan if ball's best performers.' Score continued to improve

Thursday at Lakeside hospital Dr. Charles I. Thomas, an eye

specialist, said as soon as he Kesler 2b could see the retina clearly he could tell "pretty much what the medical forecast will be."

A report issued by Dr. Thomas and Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, said X-rays would "be postponed for the next day or so.'

Logart Is Favored To Defeat Ortega

brass of the Washington Senators today to determine whether he SYRACUSE, N. Y. P-A possi- will accept a front office job with ble title fight with welterweight the ball club. champion Carmen Basilio will be Dressen, tossed out as manager at stake tonight in the third and three days ago, has been offered rubber clash of Mexico's Gaspar the upstairs position of "coordina-

Ortega and Cuba's Isaac Logart. tor of player personnel." In this The Latin-American 147-pound- job, he would be expected to scout

Seventh Race: A & B Pace, P. P.

Hdc. 1 Mile \$600—
Peter Hope, D. Edwards; Betty's Folly. H. Beatty: Indian Song, W. Mikesell; Atomic Pick, R. Butt; Solo Song. I. Samples and Hoot's Dream, C. Sims.

The Latin-American 147-pounding job, he would be expected to scout talent and help rebuild the team that is now in last place in the American League.

Logart, ranked third, is a 2-1

Before he decides. Dressen said.

choice over Ortega, second among he wants to learn more from the the proposed new job. the welter contenders. He outclass ed the tall, lean Mexican in their first meeting last March. Ortega, an aggressive, free-swinging gamester, evened the score by gaining a split decision last Oct. 17.



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League game.

An opening game ceremony has been planned to start at 1:45 o'o'clock, but the details have not been completed. The game is slated to start at 2 p. m.

The Athletics, organized his year gers were squeezed out of the dis- that one lapse in their defenses in and playing in the loop for trict class A baseball tournament the sixth frame, when all 5 Ames- the first time, opened their seas on the Picard Paints, another Columbus team.

> ing at the park here, another Washington C. H. team, the R&S crew. a Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League

with a lusty triple. That put the The R&S boys lost their opener here last Sunday to Milledgeville. 19 to 11, but Tommy Smalley, R&S headman, said the outlook had brightened during the week with the prospects of two new pitchers being added to the staff. One of them is Wayne Van Meter and the 'Ideal' Conditions Await other George Greer, a member of the Jeffersonville High School facthe Jeffersonville High School faculty, who played a lot of baseball Fishermen in Ohio, Report

when he was in college. Milledgeville, the third Fayette County team in the SCO, will entertain the Columbus All-Stars at Milledgeville Sunday. The All-Stars, considered one of the best in the SWO, trounced Bloomingburg, 9 to 2, last Sunday.

League Standings TODAY'S BASEBALI

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Cleveland	12 10	9	.571	1
Detroit Baltimore	11 11 8	10 11 11	.524 .500 .421	21
Washington	5	18	.217	9

Thursday Results

Washington 8, Detroit 5 Chicago 2, Boston 6 Only games scheduled Saturday Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago Milwaukee at St. Louis

Sunday Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Milwaukee at St. Louis (2)

Logart, ranked third, is a 2-1 Before he decides, Dressen said, Senators' board of directors about

The Washington C. H. Athletics will make their first home appearance at the park on Oakland Ave. Sunday afternoon against the Lockbourne Air Force Base outfit from Columbus in a Heart of Ohio

WHILE THE Athletics are playwill be playing at Bloomingburg in

In other SWO games the Chillicothe Businessmen will play at Chillicothe Reformatory.

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
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Chicago	12	7	.632	mon
Boston	12	9	.571	1
Cleveland	10	8	.556	139
Kansas City		10	.524	2
Detroit	11	11	.500	21
Baltimore	8	11	.421	4
Washington	5	18	.217	9
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Friday Schedule
New York at Baltimore (N)
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Washington at Boston (N)

Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland New York at Baltimore (N) Washington at Boston

Sunday Schedule Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland (2) New York at Baltimore Washington at Boston (2)

Friday Schedule
Milwaukee at St. Louis (N)
Cincinnati at Chicago
Brooklyn at New York (N)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N)

Thursday Results

Athletics Play Ancients Recall Sweltering Here on Sunday During 1931 Toledo Tourney

But any sports scribe covering sion. during the 1931 National Open. in comfort.

were housed in a loft over the clusive use of the pencil pushers. professional's shop.

thermometers. The scribes strip- pense accounts.

for a big weekend.

lakes and ponds.

The division of wildlife, in its

today that ideal conditions await

the anglers in the state's streams,

up the situation, by sections:

spots as Lake St. Marys, East

ideal condition. Weekend outlook is

Lake Milton, Nimisilla and Port-

Huron River in Erie County,

Vermilion in Lorain County.

Clearfork in Richland County, and

tions prevail in Lakes Burr Oak

in Athens County, Forked Run in

Meigs, Clouse and Buckeye in Per-

ry, and Hope and Alma in Vix-

ton. Muskingum, Walhonding and

Shade Rivers in near-perfect con-

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the ancients who suffered through coming back to Inverness, June scribes sweltered, Again Von Elm those five sweltering days in 1931 13-15, and the club is going to birdied the last hole to stay even. are still around the golfing press erase all memories of those dreary So they went at it the next day days in the depth of the depres- for another 36. That day Von Elm

a tournament in the last quarter The pro shop is still there, but and Burke won by a stroke. century has heard the tale, in all instead of housing the sports writ- Von Elm lost 12 pounds that its lurid detail, of the "120-degree ers under the smoking roof the temperature" at Toledo Inverness club will offer the scribes the tops

That memorable year, when An air conditioned tent, with cigar-smoking Billy Burke defeat- plenty of elbow room for all, will ed businessman golfer George Von nestle under tall shade trees. A Elm by a single stroke in 144 refreshment stand, with prices holes-72 holes being in the long- just half those the gallerites must est playoff on record-the scribes pay, will be set up for the ex-

No more will the writers make The shop had an uninsulated tin a meal of a hastily-snatched hotroof. There were no protecting dog at a fairway stand. The writtrees over it. The sun belted down ers and the competitors will eat unmercifully. Inside the sweat box in a private dining room-also at the temperature went so high the half-price, although the latter may bureau manager, shot an appalling mercury spurted out the top of the not be evident on the scribes' ex- 50 over the par 34 front nine a

ped down to their shorts to com- Back in '31 the scribes prayed bat the heat-as did the Western that someone, just anyone, would Union and Postal Telegraph oper- finish the regulation 72 holes out owned by Dr. Cary Middlecoff. ators. Those were rugged days, front, so everyone could go home. and no sports writer has ever for- But Von Elm birdied the 72nd

nut, and Blacklick, are ideal.

Southwest-All waters in entire

end of fishing. Lakes Grant in

Brown County, Kiser in Cham-

paign, Stonelick in Clermont, Cow-

an in Clinton, Indian in Logan, and

shape, with good catches of many

Preakness Prep Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio's and Madison. Major streams, in-

weekly fishing outlook, predicted area appear ready for big week-

Here's how the division sums Loramie in Shelby are in perfect

streams, including such favored out district in top condition.

Harbor and Oxbow Lake, are in Iron Liege To Skip

age Lakes. Best stream fishing in for the big race May 18.

Muskingum Conservancy District was still uncertain.

pan-in tiptop shape. Same condi- ready to run.'

failed to get his finishing birdie,

week. Burke, playing in a longsleeved shirt with french cuffs and with a black tie knotted tightly under his collar, gained three

In 1920, the first time the Open was played at Inverness, Ted Ray of England won with 295, or 11 over par. That was the last time a foreign citizen won the bauble. In 1931 Burke and Von Elm tied at 292 to pace the pack. This year par has been cut from 71 to 70, making par for the route 280.

Ed Carter, the PGA tournament couple of days ago and promptly figured a 277, three under par, would walk off with the crown now

Lloyd Gullickson, the home proput his guess at 279, and said he hole to catch Burke. They played favored Jackie Burke or Arnold Palmer for the laurels. Burke's dad finished in a four-way tie for second, a stroke back of Ray, in the 1920 event here-the one in which Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen made their National Open de-

Jim Lewis and Dick McGeorge, rod and reelers, as well as the cluding Olentangy, Scioto, Big and committee, said they'd have copy cane pole addicts who like to dap Little Darby, Big and Little Wal- boys on duty in the press tent. Their function will be to carry copy from the overworked scribes to the Western Union wires, so the writers won't have to stir from their seats.

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Chisox Tied With Yankees For Lead in AL

But Al Lopez Knows His Pale Hose Not Of Champion Calibre

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago White Sox were back in first place in the Ameri- cause of a back injury. can League today-tied with the New York Yankees-but manager Al Lopez isn't kidding himself. He knows the team, the way it stands,

is not of championship calibre. In the little over three weeks Lopez has been directing the club, his worst fears have been realized. He knew before he even consented to take over the club that it had speed, defense and pretty good pitch in g. What con-

than he thought.

over Boston 2-0, the White Sox Freeman. own a team batting average of The Redlegs are rated as a team .233, lowest in the American with plenty of proven plate power. League. They've hit only two Yet it's a team newcomer, third triples, and only Baltimore and baseman Don Hoak, that has been Washington, with nine, have hit in prominence. fewer home runs. The Sox' 46 ex-

It took a sterling pitching performance by Jim Wilson to snap the White Sox' five-game losing streak. The hitters didn't help much as they collected only five hits, including doubles by Larry Doby and Jim Landis. That gave the White Sox a total of 26 hits and 10 runs in the last six games for an average of less than two runs and five hits. It takes shutout pitching to win such games.

In the only other major league game played Thursday, the Washington Senators broke their 10game losing streak. They battered last year's 21-game winner, Frank Lary, for nine of their 13 hits to defeat the Detroit Tigers 8-5.

Wilson permitted only five hits as he struck out nine to snap Boston's four - game winning streak. The big righthander, who posted his third victory against one defeat, also cooled off the sizzling Ted Williams, preventing him from getting the ball out of the infield in four trips to the

with a .474 batting average, fouled out, bounced out to first, rolled out to the pitcher and struck out. Ted dropped 31 percentage points, but retained the American League batting lead at .443.

The loser was Dean Stone, who was nicked for both White Save and the struck of the pitcher and struck out. Third Race: 30 Pace, 1 Mile \$400— Score continued to improve Thursday at Lakeside hospital and reports so far indicate that he will be able to see out of the injurded ed eye, but the question is how much.

eleanup hitter, tried Landis, his rookie outfielder, at the No. 4 spot. Previously, he had Sherman Lollar there for 10 games, Doby for two and Walter Dropo for one. Landis drove in a run, Dropo the

Camilio Pascual went all the way in Washington's first triumph in almost two weeks although he yielded 11 hits. The Cuban righthander received good batting support from his mates, especially Eddie Yost and Roy Sievers. Yost rapped four singles in four times at bat. Sievers drove in three runs with a double and a home run. He now has hit six of his team's nine four-baggers. The trio of RBI's increased Roy's league leading total to 24.

Pascual struck out five in registering his second victory against three losses. Larry has an

identical record.

Middlecoff Goofs In Hot Springs Test

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (P)-National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff hopes to shake off a fumbling Said Good Bass Bait start and climb to his accustomed standing in the second round of the clothespins are the latest in lures, 20,000 Hot Springs Open Golf Tour- for the wiley bass.

Veterans Jackie Burke of Kialead Thursday. Each fired a 4-un- ness. der-par 68.

went wrong" Thursday as he put gadget and says, "Bass go for the it. After firing a 1-under-par 35 spinning, bubbling clothespin lure the Memphis dentist faltered on like mad.' the 11th hole and wound up with 40 on the back nine-well out of

Bench Power Credited for **Redleg Wins**

CHICAGO (A)-Manager Birdie Tebbetts thinks his Cincin n a t i Redlegs have started winning games in bunches because of ample reserves.

He calls it "the finest bench." Tebbetts said the bench is a logical reason for the Reds' current nine-game win break, despite the loss of slugger Ted Kluszewski be-

"I think the players dig in and do better when a big man is lost," he said.

The Reds aim to grab off four more wins from the Chicago Cubs here in the next three days and, with a little luck, vault from second to first place in the National League

The Redleg manager said he is no longer worried about his team's

"Believe me, it will fool a lot cerned him was the hitting-or of people this season," he said. 'We've used only five pitchers in Nothing has happened to allay winning our last four games, Lawhis fears. In fact, it's even worse rence, Gross and Jeffcoat all went the distance, while Hacker requir-Including Thursday's game, won ed a helping hand from Buster

Hoak currently leads the league tra base hits are exceeded by six with a .415 average. He smacked his first grand slam homer this season Wednesday against the Brooklyn Dodgers to give the Reds the injury to Herb Score's right a 7-6 win.

disproved some contentions that at least a month. the Reds' hitting was weak against

southpaw pitching. Antonelli and Luis Arroyo."

Lebanon Entries For Saturday

First Race: D Pace, 1 Mile \$400—
Mary's Lady, M. McConnaughey: Bay Song, A. Edwards: Royal Hal Ranger, H. Foist; Carla Deb, C. Sims; Troy Hanover, C. Baker: High Ronomous, A. Hurley; Bud Moken, T. Taylor; Stroller, P. Pasley; Also Eligible: Monk F. Hardy and Stella J., V. Youngblood.

It was the first defeat pitch before 30 days, we believe it best to give him plenty of time it best to give him ple

Proterra, E. Baily; Success Clara, A. Edwards; May Chesta, J. MacQueen; Hi Lo's Topzi, D. Christy; Whithorn, G. Nixon; My Worthy, C. Willis; Eva's George, G. Wilkin; Robert Tempered, E. Frye; Also Eligible: Go Rocky, B. Farrington; Willie A G. Williams.

The loser was Dean Stone, who was nicked for both White Sox runs and all five hits in the 5 2-3 ona Volo, C. Dishman; Leah Spencer, V. Wood; More Parlay, A. Coder; Senator southpaw suffered his seefond defeat against no victories.

Lopez, still searching for a L. Carter and Consort Hanover, J. Mac-Queen.

Dr. Charles I. Thomas, an eye specialist, said as soon as he could see the retina clearly he could tell "pretty much what the medical forecast will be."

A report issued by Dr. Thomas and Dr. Don Kelly, team physical searching for a could see the retina clearly he could tell "pretty much what the medical forecast will be."

Fifth Race: C Pace, 1 Mile \$450—Nibland, T. Taylor; Patsy Way, R. Stokes; Fortuna Barnes, D. Spittler; Todd County Boy, C. Baker; The Little Colonel, D. Howard; Flashy Heir, R. Rankin; Clever Lad, C. Miller; Honey Fingo, G. King; Also Eligible: Buddie Dale, H. Cunningham and Buckeys Midge, D. Edwards.

Mr. Griff, C. Willis: Scarlet Scourge,
Samples; Bonnie Sue Counselor, D.
McConnaughey; Shanty Queen, R.
Rankin; Charlie Barrett, T. Christy;
H. Volo, H. Foist; Shangri La Ronnie,
E. Baily; Hickory Doc, C. Baker; Also
Eligible: Hi Lo's Cavaller and Phyllis
Cav. H. Fuller

Seventh Race: A & B Pace, P. P. Hdc. 1 Mile \$600—
Peter Hope, D. Edwards; Betty's Folly, H. Beatty; Indian Song, W. Mikesell; Atomic Pick, R. Butt; Solo Song, I. Samples and Hoot's Dream, C. Sims.

Eighth Race: 23-24 Pace, 1 Mile \$450
— Sporan, H. Beatty; Edgewood Direct,
C. Cox; Gait Way Sonny, P. Pasley;
Sharon K, Bradford, W. Flynn; Lucinda Jane, R. Thuney; Bonnie Will, A.
Tucker and Beagle, D. Howard.

Ninth Race: 24-25 Trot, 1 Mile \$450—Duckie's Pride, M. Stephens; Mary Colby, S. Aten; Avalon Millie, H. Fuller; Braden Volo, H. Foist; Dora Day, B. Shuter; Viola Dale, D. McConnaughey: George Way, J. James; Carrie Brewer, F. Edwards; Also Eligible: Mr. Edie, D Frye.

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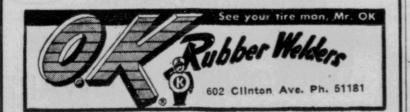
Tom Kinney, sports editor of the But for Middlecoff "everything Coumbus Ledger, described the

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Jeff Loses Final Tournament Game

The Tigers got 6 hits and half of

They added another in the fifth

when Cook drew a base on balls

and came home on a triple by Mer-

The Tigers had been play in g

such fast and clean ball for the

first five frames that they were

beginning to scent their 14th

victory in a row when the roof

R. McPherson, first up in the

singled and R. Smith was hit by a

pitched ball by Mason to fill the

bases. McDaniels hit a grounder

on the plate and McPherson was

credited with the first of the 5

Ames-Berne runs- and the bases

Kessler lined to left field, but

It was the first defeat hand e d

... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 -3 6 4

double and two triples.

Tigers out in front, 2-0.

caved in on them.

were still loaded.

Davis ss R. Jordan rf

AMES BERNE

McDaniels rf

erican League.

Dressen Booked

For Parley on Job

WASHINGTON (P) - Charlie

Dressen was to meet with the

brass of the Washington Senators

today to determine whether he

Jeffersonville High School's Ti- and they put it to good use, but gers were squeezed out of the dis- that one lapse in their defenses in trict class A baseball tournament the sixth frame, when all 5 Amesat Athens Thursday when the boys Berne runs were scored, spell ed from Ames-Berne High School in their doom. Athens County staged a 5 - run splurge in the sixth and edged them were for extra bases - a

them 5 to 3. Coach Robert Hildreth said after the game that this probably will end play for the season, in view of the many school activi-

ties at this time. The Tigers had plenty of power with a lusty triple. That put the

Herb Score To Be Off Tribe Month

CLEVELAND (A)-The extent of eye had not been determined to- fateful sixth, walked. Gardner Tebbetts said his team has also day, but he will be out of action

The Cleveland Indians' ace lefthander, who was hit by a line toward second base, which Merri-He said: "We've knocked out drive off the bat of New York's man fielded ceanly and fired to every leftie we've faced except Gil McDougald Tuesday night, the plate for the force out. How-Warren Spahn. On this trip so far, was placed on the disabled list ever, the umpire ruled J. Smith, we've KOd Harvey Haddix, Curt by the Indians Thursday. This Jeff catcher, did not have his foot Simmons, Pete Burnside, Johnny means that he cannot be used in a league game for 30 days.

"Doctor tell us that even should Score continue to improve as he has in the past two days since the ball got by Jordan and 3 runhis injury, he will be unable to ners scored. Then Kocher singled pitch for at least three weeks," to score Kessler with the final

"Although he possibly might Tigers in 14 games- six last fall Second Race: 26 Trot, 1 Mile \$400- to recover from his injury, even at

cian, said X-rays would "be post-

poned for the next day or so.' Logart Is Favored To Defeat Ortega

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-A possi- will accept a front office job with ble title fight with welterweight the ball club. champion Carmen Basilio will be Dressen, tossed out as manager at stake tonight in the third and three days ago, has been offered rubber clash of Mexico's Gaspar the upstairs position of "coordina-Ortega and Cuba's Isaac Logart. | tor of player personnel." In this

The Latin-American 147-pound- job, he would be expected to scout ers, all even in two bouts, meet talent and help rebuild the team in a 12-rounder in the War Memor- that is now in last place in the Am-

Logart, ranked third, is a 2-1 Before he decides, Dressen said, Senators' board of directors about choice over Ortega, second among he wants to learn more from the the proposed new job the welter contenders. He outclass ed the tall, lean Mexican in their first meeting last March, Ortega, an aggressive, free-swinging gamester, evened the score by gaining a split decision last Oct. 17.



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An opening game ceremony has been planned to start at 1:45 o'o'clock, but the details have not been completed. The game is slated to start at 2 p. m.

The Athletics, organized his year and playing in the loop for last Sunday by nosing out, 5 to 4, the Picard Paints, another Colum- professional's shop. bus team.

WHILE THE Athletics are playing at the park here, another Wash-MASON OPENED the second ington C. H. team, the R&S crew. inning for Jeffersonville with a will be playing at Bloomingburg in double and scored on a single by a Southwestern Ohio (SWO) League Groves. Then Cook sent Groves in game.

The R&S boys lost their opener here last Sunday to Milledgeville, 19 to 11, but Tommy Smalley, R&S headman, said the outlook had brightened during the week with the prospects of two new pitchers being added to the staff. One of them is Wayne Van Meter and the other George Greer, a member of the Jeffersonville High School facthe Jeffersonville High School faculty, who played a lot of baseball Fishermen in Ohio, Report

when he was in college. Milledgeville, the third Fayette County team in the SCO, will entertain the Columbus All-Stars at Milledgeville Sunday. The All-Stars, considered one of the best in the SWO, trounced Blooming-

weekly fishing outlook, predicted area appear ready for big weekburg, 9 to 2, last Sunday. In other SWO games the Chillitoday that ideal conditions await cothe Businessmen will play at the anglers in the state's streams, Blanchester and Greenfield at the lakes and ponds. Chillicothe Reformatory.

League Standings

TODAY'S BASEBALL By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland Kansas City Detroit Baltimore

Friday Schedule
New York at Baltimore (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)
Kancas City at Cleveland (N)
Washington at Boston (N)

Thursday Results Washington 8, Detroit 5 Chicago 2, Boston 0 Only games scheduled

Saturday Schedule Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland New York at Baltimore (N Washington at Boston

Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Cleveland (2) New York at Baltimore Washington at Boston (2)

10 9 .526 8 13 .381 7 13 .350 5 15 .250

Friday Schedule Milwaukee at St. Louis (N) Cincinnati at Chicago Brooklyn at New York (N) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (

Saturday Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at Chicago Milwaukee at St. Louis

Sunday Schedule Brooklyn at New York Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2) Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Milwaukee at St. Louis (2)

Athletics Play Ancients Recall Sweltering During 1931 Toledo Tourney

But any sports scribe covering sion. during the 1931 National Open. in comfort.

cigar-smoking Billy Burke defeat- plenty of elbow room for all, will ed businessman golfer George Von nestle under tall shade trees. A Elm by a single stroke in 144 refreshment stand, with prices holes-72 holes being in the long- just half those the gallerites must est playoff on record-the scribes pay, will be set up for the exwere housed in a loft over the clusive use of the pencil pushers.

roof. There were no protecting dog at a fairway stand. The writtrees over it. The sun belted down ers and the competitors will eat unmercifully. Inside the sweat box in a private dining room-also at mercury spurted out the top of the not be evident on the scribes' exthermometers. The scribes strip- pense accounts. ped down to their shorts to com- Back in '31 the scribes prayed bat the heat-as did the Western that someone, just anyone, would Union and Postal Telegraph oper- finish the regulation 72 holes out

for a big weekend.

The division of wildlife, in its

Here's how the division sums

Northwest - All lakes and

spots as Lake St. Marys, East

Harbor and Oxbow Lake, are in

ideal condition. Weekend outlook is

Northeast-Everything clear and

ported at Pleasant Hill, Charles

Mill, Zepernick, Berlin Reservoir,

Lake Milton, Nimisilla and Port-

age Lakes. Best stream fishing in

Huron River in Erie County,

Clearfork in Richland County, and

lakes - Piedmont, Atwood, Lees-

ville, Seneca, Clendening and Tap-

pan-in tiptop shape. Same condi-

tions prevail in Lakes Burr Oak

Shade Rivers in near-perfect con

Vermilion in Lorain County.

up the situation, by sections:

'Ideal' Conditions Await

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) - Ohio's and Madison. Major streams, in-

streams, including such favored out district in top condition,

normal, Good catches of bass, by winner Iron Liege, considered

bluegills, crappies and catfish re- by trainer Jimmy Jones to be "fit

East Central and Southeast-All Liege by their Calumet handlers.

ready to run."

Muskingum Conservancy District was still uncertain.

TOLEDO, Ohio (P-Not many of | Now the 1957 National Open is 36 holes the next day while the the ancients who suffered through coming back to Inverness, June scribes sweltered. Again Von Elm those five sweltering days in 1931 13-15, and the club is going to birdied the last hole to stay even. are still around the golfing press erase all memories of those dreary So they went at it the next day

a tournament in the last quarter The pro shop is still there, but and Burke won by a stroke. century has heard the tale, in all instead of housing the sports writits lurid detail, of the "120-degree ers under the smoking roof the temperature" at Toledo Inverness club will offer the scribes the tops

That memorable year, when An air conditioned tent, with

No more will the writers make The shop had an uninsulated tin a meal of a hastily-snatched hotthe temperature went so high the half-price, although the latter may

ators. Those were rugged days, front, so everyone could go home. and no sports writer has ever for- But Von Elm birdied the 72nd

nut, and Blacklick, are ideal.

Southwest-All waters in entire

end of fishing. Lakes Grant in

Brown County, Kiser in Cham-

paign, Stonelick in Clermont, Cow-

an in Clinton, Indian in Logan, and

Loramie in Shelby are in perfect

shape, with good catches of many

species reported. Streams through

BALTIMORE (P)-Kentucky Der-

enough to run to the Rocky Moun-

tains," will pass up Monday's

\$6.000 Preakness Prep and wait

But the status of Gen. Duke, re-

garded more highly than Iron

Said Jones, "He will have to

show me next week that he is

Iron Liege To Skip

for the big race May 18.

Preakness Prep Race

days in the depth of the depres- for another 36. That day Von Elm failed to get his finishing birdie,

Von Elm lost 12 pounds that week. Burke, playing in a longsleeved shirt with french cuffs and with a black tie knotted tightly under his collar, gained three

pounds. In 1920, the first time the Open was played at Inverness, Ted Ray of England won with 295, or 11 over par. That was the last time a foreign citizen won the bauble. In 1931 Burke and Von Elm tied at 292 to pace the pack. This year par has been cut from 71 to 70,

making par for the route 280. Ed Carter, the PGA tournament bureau manager, shot an appalling 50 over the par 34 front nine a couple of days ago and promptly figured a 277, three under par, would walk off with the crown now

owned by Dr. Cary Middlecoff. Lloyd Gullickson, the home pro, put his guess at 279, and said he hole to catch Burke. They played favored Jackie Burke or Arnold Palmer for the laurels. Burke's dad finished in a four-way tie for second, a stroke back of Ray, in the 1920 event here-the one in which Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen made their National Open de-

buts. Jim Lewis and Dick McGeorge, rod and reelers, as well as the cluding Olentangy, Scioto, Big and committee, said they'd have copy co-chairmen of the club's press cane pole addicts who like to dap Little Darby, Big and Little Wal- boys on duty in the press tent. Their function will be to carry copy from the overworked scribes to the Western Union wires, so the writers won't have to stir from

their seats. This one looks like a picnic for the sports writers. They'll get in free, too, while galleryites pay \$12



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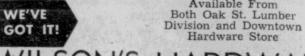
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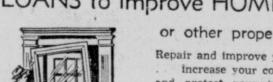
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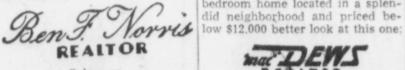
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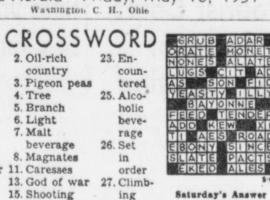
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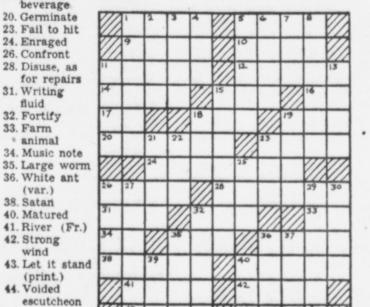
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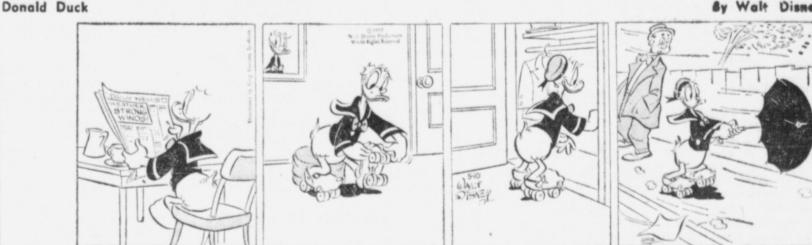




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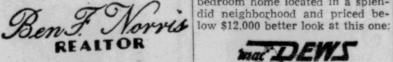
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PUBLIC SALES

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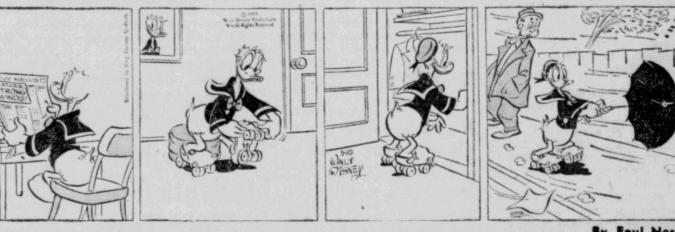




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IT'S THEIR

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DO I GIT MY

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Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Bennett 56, wife of Edward L. Bennett of to another four-year term. Uni- 507 Campbell St., died unexpectedly about 10 a. m. Thursday while visiting a son, John, in Jackson.

Although she had been in failing health for some time, she had not

previously been seriously ill. A native of Murray City in Hocking County, she had made her home here for the past two years. Survivors include another son, Clarence, of Nashville, Tenn.; a try, commerce and transport in daughter, Mrs. John McCauley, of Cali, a city of 88,000 persons 185 Fairborne; and three brothers, miles southwest of Bogota. The John T. Dolan and Gilbert Dolan government said 18,000 had been of California, Pa., and Norman Dolan of Logan.

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COLUMBUS (P) - Sen. Lowell Fess of Greene County and Mrs. chaplain.

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County Gets \$100,470 **Auto Licenses**

Court for divorce from Ruby L. Fayette County, its five munici- Longberry, charging gross neglect. have received \$100,470.78 in auto April 5 and has refused to return. pa, Fla., man at the Meyer Tour-Frank M. Paul, died at 12:40 p. license money from the state for He also states in his petition that ist Court, 1230 Columbus Ave.

In the distribution, the county got \$76,799.98; Bloomingb u r g \$1,232.84; Jeffersonville \$1,058.76; Milledgeville \$334.90; Octa \$37.40; Washington C. H. \$20,964.06 and New Holland \$42.84.

This was the first distribution of auto license money this year by

In addition, each county in the elected president of the Chaffin state, regardless of size or popula- Parent-Teacher Organization which tion, will receive \$21,352 from the conducted its last meeting of the 5 per cent equalization fund. This school year this week.

This distribution, State Auditor James A. Rhodes said, is \$1,723,-884 more than the one made at the same time last year and noted that "it reflects the increase in the number of motor vehicles in Ohio."

The distribution to adjoin in g counties was: Clinton \$110,153.52; 656.97; Ross \$176,571.09; Pickaway \$108,621.81 and Madison \$79,527.42.

Bloomingburg Students Place In State Tests

BLOOMINGBURG - Eight of the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry, He was 13 Bloomingburg High School ed talk on Iran where her husborn in Fayette County where he students who took the district- band, Dr. Elton Rhoad, is serving A veteran of World War I, he had bus May 4, won places in the dis- State Department. Mrs. Rhoad alserved overseas and had participat- trict, Gilbert Biddle, principal, has so displayed some of the handibeen informed.

Ann Craig not only placed second in Division 3 (divisions are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Athey, Mr. Route 1, Leesburg; five grandchil- based on school enrollment) in and Mrs. James Wilson and Mr. dren; three sisters, Miss Lena English IX but placed seventh in and Mrs. Gail Mershon were in Smith, Washington C. H., Mrs. bi- the district regardless of division. charge of refreshments.

Other Bloomingburg place wir ners in Division 3 were:

Donald Hidy, fifth in physics; Carl Snyder, fifth in plane geometry; James Hidy, third in biology: James Chrisman, ninth in general science; Norman Shirkey, seventh 18th in Algebra I.

Auto Driver Points

Mr. Coder, who went from here Senate - approved constitutional eral days." The Jamestown boys connected with the animal shelter requirement that persons appoint only Thursday morning. term-15 months in advance. To He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Stel- put the question to Ohio voters at

whom he made his home, and a serving as a special secretary to some time later in the day. brother, Paul Coder, Dayton. Six the governor in charge of highway appointed highway director. He

nieces and nephews live in Wash- matters until he legally can be came to Ohio from New Jersey.

The other incident involved Harold S. Vincent, Milwaukee school head, who passed up a chance to become superintendent of Ohio schools because he could not qualify as an Ohio elector.

Thursday, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills to: Set a speed limit of 15 m.p.h. in

city alleys. Allow all veterans preference as ennants of public housing.

The House virtually completed legislative action on bills to: Allow county home superintend- Lake St. Marys.

Chaffin PTO Elects

At Closing Meeting

Courts

St., has filed suit in Common Pleas

DIVORCE SOUGHT

married Jan. 19, 1957.

Other officers named were Mrs. The \$100,470.78 received by Fay- Harry Campbell, vice president;

> Special dates for the end of the school year were announced at the meeting. The pre-School Clinic Ave. will be held at 2:30 p. m. May 14, and the annual school picnic will be on Friday, May 24.

The eighth grade commencement will be at Jeffersonville High School at 8 p. m. May 27. On May 28 a reception and Class Night will be presented by the seventh and eighth grades, with seventh grade pupisl and their mothers in charge of the reception.

Regular reports were read at the cussion on the redemption of sales tax stamps and the purchase of film strips for school use.

Mrs. Jan Rhoad gave an illustratstate scholarship tests in Colum- as an aducational advisor with the class will, prophesy, history and work produced by the residents of

City Police Detain 4 Youthful Runaways

It must be the spring weather. Four more runaways were pick- things for the school that cannot be 13th in Latin I; John Cunningham, ed up by Washington C. H. police bought with tax money.

old from Jamestown and two 16year-olds from McAndrews, Ky.

The two Kentucky youths said they had been traveling for "sev-

nally, the youths admitted under dents brought about the move to pressure that they were runaways. Held in city jail overnight, the two Jamestown boys were picked up by their parents Friday morn-ON INVOLVED Ohio's highway ing. Parents of the Kentucky ty is, of course, in the South to

ents to retake escapees without

red-tape procedures. The Senate adopted and sent to the House a resolution calling upon Congress to start the machinery to amend the U.S. Constitution The measure, which got only a bare majority vote of 18, asks Congruss to limit federal income, inheritance and gift taxes. The measure twice has been passed by the Senate and twice "lost" in the House.

Boat Rider Drowns

FRESH POTTED PLANTS

CELINA (A)-Robert Olinger, 61, of Carlisle, Warren County, drown-Permit flasher lights on funeral ed Thursday when the motor boat escort and highway survey cars. in which he was riding upset in

Tourist Court Is Scene of Clyde H. Longberry, 1012 Pearl **Auto Looting**

Police tooday were investigating palities and New Holland (part of Longberry alleges in his petition a burglary that cost several hun- with traffic violations forfeited the village is in Fayette County) that Mrs. Longberry left home on dred dollars in property to a Tam-bonds.

> a property settlement agreement Mrs. Emily Coberly manager of was broken into some time Wed- Ave. nesday night or Thursday morn-

> > Burglars broke the glass on the right front door while Meyer was mouth, Ky., \$15, speeding. asleep at the motel and took a gray suit, three pairs of trousers, ser, W. Va., \$20 excessive noise. a pair of tan shoes, a 52 Winchester rifle with a four-power scope, a camera, a surf rod and reel, a casting rod and reel and a bait

Neither the property nor the burglars had been found Friday morn-

Police were also searching for the burglar who took a tennis rack. Pa., \$15, failure to stop. et in a press from an auto belonging to Ted Clarke, 628 Clinton

Clarke told police the racket was stolen some time Wednesday or

Wayne PTO To Hear Class Night Program

Members of the Wayne School Parent-Teacher Organization may THE LAST DAY of school will not be at the Wayne High School Junior-Senior banquet Friday night, but they will have an opporfinal meeting, and there was a dis- tunity to hear the program at Monday night's PTO meeting.

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, president of the PTO, said the seniors will give the same class night program at the PTO meeting that is given at the banquet. It will include the

the like, she said. Monday night's PTO meeting, slated to start at 8 o'clock, will be the last of the school year. During the business session pre-

ceding the program, officers for next year will be elected. Another feature of the evening will be the "masterpiece auction," at which members of the PTO will offer the masterpleces of their cul-

Emerald Sollars will be the auc-Money from the auction will go into the fund the PTO uses to buy

inary art to the highest bidder.

The scholarship tests are conducted by the Ohio Department of ate times, the youthful haul in-Solid South Legend

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today there no longer is a "solid South" controlled by the Democrats. He urged litical offensive in the party's drive ed to top state posts must be quali- Picked up for questioning origito recapture control of Congress next year.

Eisenhower said there have been 'impressive increases" in GOP strength in the South during the last 20 years. "The Republican parstay," he said.

Eisenhower sounded his call for renewed Republican activity in Dixie in a telephoned message to party workers attending a regional GOP rally at Louisville, Ky.

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GILLEN'S DRUGS

Eight Forfeit Bonds

Three people pleaded guilty to speeding charges before Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday morning. Eight others charged

Fined \$5 and costs on speedmeter arrests were James Bush 36, of Pittsburgh, Phillip Leroy Post, was reached April 9. They were the court, reported that an auto 19, of Wilmington, and C. Leslie owned by H. P. Fisher of Tampa Jameson, 56, of 605 Washington Ancient Vase Found

> Forfeiting bonds for failure to appear on various offenses were: Joe Thomas Oldham, 20, of Fal-Allen Raymond Dixon, 23, Key-

Clarence Hartley, 49, Columbus \$30, speeding Richard Trost, 33, Zanesville, \$20 speeding.

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Truck Driver Cited Following Collision

Poor Henry Longbrake. Seems like his brakes weren't long

If they were, he might not have been charged with failure to stop a stop sign in connection with an auto accident at the intersection of Temple St. and Blackstone Ave. about 10:50 a. m. Friday.

Unfinished reports indicated that a truck driven by Longbrake, who comes from Cedarville, collid e d with the side of an auto driven by Evelyn Coffman, no address avail-

Longbrake was travelling north on Blackstone Ave. when the mishap occurred.

The front end and the side of the truck were seriously damaged. Damage to the auto was confined to the front bumper, the grill and

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AGENT

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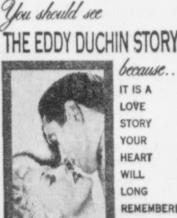
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He leaves four sisters, Mrs. Stel- put the question to Ohio voters at do so the assembly suspended con- la Willis, Lancaster; Mrs. Alta the polls next November. stitutional provisions which re- Feaguns and Mrs. Margaret Steinquire popular election of the pres- man of Miamisburg; and Mrs. ident, and forbids a president to Blanche Blair of Dayton, with chief, Charles M. Noble, who is youths were expected in town whom he made his home, and a serving as a special secretary to some time later in the day. brother, Paul Coder, Dayton. Six the governor in charge of highway

> ington C. H. man Funeral Home, Xenia Ave., in Dayton at 1 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery with brief committal

Mrs. Edward L. Bennett

Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Bennett. 56, wife of Edward L. Bennett of to another four-year term. Uni- 507 Campbell St., died unexpectedversity students generally led the ly about 10 a. m. Thursday while tennants of public housing. visiting a son, John, in Jackson. Although she had been in failing

A native of Murray City in Hocking County, she had made her Business reached a virtual home here for the past two years. Survivors include another son,

Dolan of Logan. Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist Church in Nelsonville under the direction of the Rev. S. M. Wentz, pastor of HONOLULU (P-The submarine the church, Burial will be in Nel-

COLUMBUS (P) - Sen. Lowell Fess of Greene County and Mrs. The Navy said the plane, on Doris Speakman, Columbus, were chaplain.

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Auto Licenses

\$100,470

In the distribution, the county got \$76,799.98; Bloomingb u r g \$1,232.84; Jeffersonville \$1,058.76; Milledgeville \$334.90; Octa \$37.40; Washington C. H. \$20,964.06 and New Holland \$42-84.

This was the first distribution of auto license money this year by

In addition, each county in the per cent equalization fund. This school year this week. is for county highways only.

The \$100,470.78 received by Fay-

This distribution, State Auditor James A. Rhodes said, is \$1,723,-884 more than the one made at the same time last year and noted that "it reflects the increase in the number of motor vehicles in Ohio."

The distribution to adjoin in g counties was: Clinton \$110,153.52: 656.97; Ross \$176,571.09; Pickaway \$108,621.81 and Madison \$79,527.42.

Bloomingburg **Students Place** In State Tests

BLOOMINGBURG - Eight of the been informed.

Ann Craig not only placed second in Division 3 (divisions are based on school enrollment) in dren; three sisters, Miss Lena English IX but placed seventh in the district regardless of division. charge of refreshments. Other Bloomingburg place win-

ners in Division 3 were: Donald Hidy, fifth in physics; Carl Snyder, fifth in plane geometry; James Hidy, third in biology; James Chrisman, ninth in general science; Norman Shirkey, seventh in world history; Kay Heist and. 13th in Latin I; John Cunningham. 18th in Algebra I.

The scholarship tests are con-

Auto Driver Points

connected with the animal shelter requirement that persons appointed to top state posts must be quali- Picked up for questioning origi-Mrs. Coder died about 12 years fied Ohio voters. Two recent inci- nally, the youths admitted under

nieces and nephews live in Wash- matters until he legally can be appointed highway director. He

Services will be held at the Luth. came to Ohio from New Jersey. The other incident involved Harold S. Vincent, Milwaukee school head, who passed up a chance to become superintendent of Ohio schools because he could not qualify as an Ohio elector.

Thursday, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills to: Set a speed limit of 15 m.p.h. in

Allow all veterans preference as

The House virtually completed legislative action on bills to:

Permit flasher lights on funeral ed Thursday when the motor boat escort and highway survey cars. in which he was riding upset in Allow county home superintend- Lake St. Marys.

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Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Clyde H. Longberry, 1012 Pearl St., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court for divorce from Ruby L. Longberry, charging gross neglect. palities and New Holland (part of Longberry alleges in his petition a burglary that cost several hunthe village is in Fayette County) that Mrs. Longberry left home on dred dollars in property to a Tam-Mrs. Lizzie Paul, 76, widow of have received \$100,470.78 in auto April 5 and has refused to return. pa, Fla., man at the Meyer Tourlicense money from the state for He also states in his petition that ist Court, 1230 Columbus Ave. a property settlement agreement married Jan. 19, 1957

Chaffin PTO Elects At Closing Meeting

elected president of the Chaffin state, regardless of size or popula- Parent-Teacher Organization which tion, will receive \$21,352 from the conducted its last meeting of the

> Other officers named were Mrs. Harry Campbell, vice president; Gene Donohoe, secretary; Mrs. Burke Kearney, treasurer,

Special dates for the end of the the meeting. The pre-School Clinic Ave. will be held at 2:30 p. m. May 14, be on Friday, May 24.

The eighth grade commencement will be at Jeffersonville High School at 8 p. m. May 27. On May 28 a reception and Class Night wil be presented by the seventh and eighth grades, with seventh grade pupisl and their mothers in charge of the reception.

THE LAST DAY of school will

final meeting, and there was a discussion on the redemption of sales tax stamps and the purchase of film strips for school use.

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry. He was 13 Bloomingburg High School ed talk on Iran where her hus- at the PTO meeting that is given students who took the district- band, Dr. Elton Rhoad, is serving state scholarship tests in Colum- as an aducational advisor with the class will, prophesy, history and bus May 4, won places in the dis- State Department. Mrs. Rhoad al- the like, she said. served overseas and had participat- trict, Gilbert Biddle, principal, has so displayed some of the handiwork produced by the residents of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Athey, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Mershon were in

City Police Detain Youthful Runaways

It must be the spring weather. ed up by Washington C. H. police bought with tax money. early Friday.

Taken into custody at two separducted by the Ohio Department of ate times, the youthful haul include a 16-year-old and a 17-yearold from Jamestown and two 16year-olds from McAndrews, Ky.

The two Kentucky youths said Mr. Coder, who went from here Senate - approved constitutional eral days." The Jamestown boys ies of business strikes paralyzing to Dayton 35 years ago, had been amendment. It would remove the apparently had gone on the road Dixie Republicans to launch a poonly Thursday morning.

dents brought about the move to pressure that they were runaways. Held in city jail overnight, the two Jamestown boys were picked up by their parents Friday morn-ON INVOLVED Ohio's highway ing. Parents of the Kentucky

ents to retake escapees without

red-tape procedures. the House a resolution calling upon Congress to start the machinery to amend the U.S. Constitution. The measure, which got only a bare majority vote of 18, asks Congress to limit federal income, inheritance and gift taxes. The measure twice has been passed by the Senate and twice "lost" in the House.

Boat Rider Drowns

CELINA (P)-Robert Olinger, 61, of Carlisle, Warren County, drown-

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Tourist Court Is Scene of **Auto Looting**

Mrs. Emily Coberly manager of was broken into some time Wed- Ave. nesday night or Thursday morn-

Burglars broke the glass on the right front door while Meyer was asleep at the motel and took a gray suit, three pairs of trousers. a pair of tan shoes, a 52 Winchester rifle with a four-power scope, \$30, speeding, a camera, a surf rod and reel. a casting rod and reel and a bait

Neither the property nor the burglars had been found Friday morn-

Police were also searching for the burglar who took a tennis racket in a press from an auto beschool year were announced at longing to Ted Clarke, 628 Clinton

Clarke told police the racket was and the annual school picnic will stolen some time Wednesday or Thursday.

Wayne PTO To Hear Class Night Program

Members of the Wayne School Parent-Teacher Organization may not be at the Wayne High School Junior-Senior banquet Friday night, but they will have an opportunity to hear the program at Monday night's PTO meeting.

Mrs. Loren C. Johnson, president of the PTO, said the seniors will Mrs. Jan Rhoad gave an illustrat- give the same class night program at the banquet. It will include the

> Monday night's PTO meeting, slated to start at 8 o'clock, will be the last of the school year. During the business session preceding the program, officers for

> next year will be elected. Another feature of the evening will be the "masterpiece auction," at which members of the PTO will offer the masterpleces of their culinary art to the highest bidder. Emerald Sollars will be the auc-

Money from the auction will go nto the fund the PTO uses to buy Four more runaways were pick- things for the school that cannot be

Ike Says GOP Ends 'Solid South' Legend

WASHINGTON (A) - President ed by the Democrats. He urged litical offensive in the party's drive to recapture control of Congress next year.

Eisenhower said there have been 'impressive increases" in GOP strength in the South during the last 20 years. "The Republican party is, of course, in the South to stay," he said.

Eisenhower sounded his call for renewed Republican activity in Dixie in a telephoned message to party workers attending a region-The Senate adopted and sent to al GOP rally at Louisville, Ky.

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Three Drivers Fined; **Eight Forfeit Bonds**

Three people pleaded guilty to speeding charges before Judge Max G. Dice in Municipal Court Friday Police tooday were investigating morning. Eight others charged with traffic violations forfeited port on Ohio 7.

Fined \$5 and costs on speedmeter arrests were James Bush 36, of Pittsburgh, Phillip Leroy Post, was reached April 9. They were the court, reported that an auto 19, of Wilmington, and C. Leslie owned by H. P. Fisher of Tampa Jameson, 56, of 605 Washington Ancient Vase Found

> Forfeiting bonds for failure to appear on various offenses were: Joe Thomas Oldham, 20, of Fal- er of Venice in 1631-46, was dismouth, Ky., \$15, speeding. Allen Raymond Dixon, 23, Key- struction work at St. Mark's Baser, W. Va., \$20 excessive noise. silica.

Richard Trost, 33, Zanesville, \$20

Clarence Hartley, 49, Columbus,

Lowell Taylor, 46, McConnelsville, \$15, speeding. May Hamilton, 49, Greenfield

Robert Pollock, 22, Alexandria, Pa., \$15, failure to stop. Floyd Swackhamer, 42, of 620 S.

Truck Driver Cited Following Collision

Poor Henry Longbrake. Seems like his brakes weren't long

If they were, he might not have been charged with failure to stop at a stop sign in connection with an auto accident at the intersection of Temple St. and Blackstone Ave. about 10:50 a. m. Friday.

Unfinished reports indicated that a truck driven by Longbrake, who comes from Cedarville, collid e d with the side of an auto driven by Evelyn Coffman, no address avail-Longbrake was travelling north

hap occurred. The front end and the side of the truck were seriously dama g e d. Damage to the auto was confined to the front bumper, the grill and

on Blackstone Ave. when the mis-

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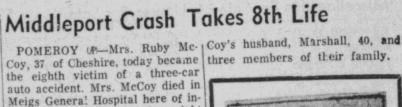
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juries received Wednesday night

Six persons were killed outright

in the crash and a seventh died

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pital. The dead included Mrs. Mc-

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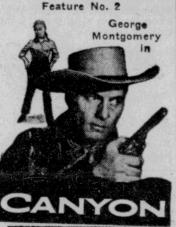
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